

Column A

Program nets felons chance to clean slate

By Jim Camden and Lynn Zerachling

Star Staff Writers

The 19-year-old was sitting in jail wondering if his boss would fire him and worrying that he would be sitting in jail for a long time.

Just the night before he had been arrested for his first felony offense — possession of drugs.

But, instead of being charged in Lancaster County Court, he was offered a chance to get out of jail, to work out his problems with professional help and to end up with no criminal record.

Too good to be true? Not in Lancaster County.

Last year, 199 persons got the chance to wipe their slate clean. Thirty of them blew it, but 58 succeeded and, like the fictional 19-year-old, avoided prosecution and a possible criminal record when they successfully completed the county's new \$200,000 Pre-Trial Diversion Program. The rest are still in the program, joined by others every week.

Alternative to prison

To the program's boosters, and there are many, the pre-trial diversion project is an alternative to prison for first-time offenders; it gives people a chance to avoid repeating their crimes.

To the program's critics, and there are some, it's a "get out of jail free" program. Narcotics agents have said the program puts drug offenders back out on the street before the paperwork on the arrests are written.

Only about 15% of the people arrested meet project guidelines. Only those accused of non-violent crimes such as burglary, drug offenses, forgery, larceny and embezzlement are eligible, says director Eric McMasters.

The offender can't have a previous felony conviction or more than two misdemeanor convictions, except for traffic violations.

McMasters would like to see the program reach at least 25% of all people arrested for first-time felonies, but admitted he would need more staff to handle the load.

And money problems may loom larger as federal funds dwindle. By 1978, local officials must decide whether to foot the entire bill for the program with local tax dollars.

Information on the program's success is being compiled by an in-house evaluator, which has prompted criticism in some quarters, including Police Chief George Hansen. Hansen wonders whether a person hired to critique a program can remain objective in those circumstances.

Salaries may 'hurt'

Some grumblings have been heard over the evaluator's \$17,000-a-year salary and McMasters' annual \$25,000 wage. McMasters said the salary issue may "hurt" his program — about 70% of the budget goes for wages. However, County Atty. Ron Lahners, the program's godparent, strongly defended the need to pay staff a "decent wage."

The local program is innovative compared to other projects across the country. Most programs take only misdemeanor violators instead of felons.

Lahners said the decision was made to work with felons because their rehabilitation could have a greater impact on society.

The problem with that arrangement, McMasters admits, is that the rate of success could be lower, and recidivism higher. The program has set a goal of 75% successful supervised, and the offenders must set and accomplish certain goals such as learning a job skill and seek counseling.

McMasters said the program isn't for the person who claims he's not guilty or thinks he can beat the rap in court. An offender must admit responsibility for what happened, and make restitution if appropriate.

There has been some concern that people accepted into the program would skip town as soon as they were released. That hasn't happened, McMasters said.

Critics have also charged that many drug offenders just revert to their selling or using habits once on the streets. Those persons are usually caught and dropped from the program, McMasters said. They then face both the charge they were diverted on, and the new charge.

Critics also have voiced concern the diversion program would increase the risk to the community by allowing felony offenders to go free.

First-year figures promising

McMasters and Lahners contend the first-year figures don't show that. Persons who complete the program are less likely to commit a second crime than those who either don't complete the program or are not accepted, figures show.

Lahners and McMasters are pondering ways to expand the program: to make more offenders eligible. For instance, 93% of those accepted into the program last year were white. Lahners said many minorities arrested didn't meet the requirements.

"They have already shown a pattern of criminal activities which removes them from the program, or they have a past record which makes them ineligible," he said.

Some law enforcement officers privately have voiced displeasure that months of undercover work have seemingly gone down the drain when a drug offender goes into the program. They would prefer seeing the person tried, convicted and sentenced.

But to McMasters, punishment is not the point.

If, he said, putting an offender in jail increases the likelihood the person will continue to break the law when he gets out, then something else should be tried.

Lahners said it's still hard to gauge the program's success in that regard. One man who successfully completed the program said he couldn't promise to stay out of trouble, Lahners related.

But, the man said, "I'm sure as hell less likely to get in trouble now."

Pesticide rules said chaotic

Washington (AP) — A congressional staff study concluded Sunday that federal regulation of pesticides is in "a state of chaos."

As a result, it said, "the American people cannot be reasonably assured that the federal government is protecting them from pesticides that pose a serious threat to their health."

The report accuses the Environmental Protection Agency of relying heavily on safety test data submitted by manufacturers as long as 25 years ago and failing to take corrective action in the face of warnings that the data may be faulty and incomplete.

"EPA's failure to validate testing data for purposes of reregistering pesticides has caused needless and costly delay in determining to what extent pesticides currently on the market cause such adverse effects as cancer, birth defects and interference with

biological reproduction," the report said.

The report was based on a 10-month investigation by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., subcommittee chairman, said in a foreword that he recognized the "constraints" under which EPA was operating in trying to meet an October 1976 deadline set by Congress in 1972 for reregistering some 50,000 pesticide products currently on the market. EPA was unable, he said, to obtain the personnel and resources to accomplish this "enormous task."

"But," he said, "EPA must shoulder the major share of the blame. Not until very recently did EPA inform the Congress and the public that these constraints forced the agency into the untenable and dangerous

decision not to evaluate and validate much of the safety testing data in the reregistration process."

He said it is "most encouraging," however, that EPA has now taken steps to improve the regulation of pesticides.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train, in a Dec. 23 letter to Kennedy, denied misleading Congress about personnel problems.

He said the strategy of concentrating on the most suspect chemicals was announced publicly when it was adopted in 1974. Currently, he said, "we have screened out 140 compounds, representing approximately 15,500 products, for our most thorough evaluation," which is underway.

The policy question now, Train said, is whether the public interest is best served by undertaking a complete review of every chemical, which could take 10 to 20 years, or

continuing concentration on suspected problem pesticides.

Train said that the eventual certainty of public protection increases with greater in-depth review, but it takes longer.

The staff report said that although the reregistration deadline has now been extended to October 1977, EPA estimates that it will take three years to complete the task. And, it said, the agency has not yet begun a systematic review of more than 4,000 tolerances previously set for accumulation of residue on agricultural products.

The report recommends that EPA establish a "health risk office" with scientific personnel qualified to review safety tests, and that the test data submitted by manufacturers be made public to encourage its appraisal by public interest groups and independent scientists.

'Revenge fire' suspects held

New York (AP) — Two men were arrested Sunday and charged with arson and murder for allegedly setting the "revenge" fire that killed 25 partygoers in a Bronx social club last October.

Charged were Jose Antonio Cordero, 40, an unemployed salesman, and Hector Lopez, 17, also unemployed.

Cordero, who has a wife and two children, had "a lover's quarrel" with a girlfriend he had brought to the Puerto Rican Social Club and returned in a rage with friends to set the fire, Bronx Dist. Atty. Mario Merola said.

The district attorney said the girlfriend was one of those who perished in the fire, but he did not name her, saying he was "not at liberty" to do so.

Merola said he expected more arrests, but he did not specify how many others were thought to have been with Cordero and the youth when they allegedly set the fire shortly before 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

The second-story, 20-by-40 foot room where the social club operated was turned into an inferno by the fire that rose up from the only stairwell leading out. In addition to the dead, about two dozen others were injured, some while making their escapes by jumping out windows.

"It was a revenge fire as we at first suspected," said Merola. He said an "enraged" Cordero walked out on the party at the social club and returned with friends to throw a liquid on the stairwell.

He said the liquid contained gasoline, probably obtained from a service station in the neighborhood.

He did not say just who it was who threw the liquid, nor did he say who touched off the fire or what he used.

Asked if Cordero himself was hurt by the fire, Merola, declined to answer, but he said that "the individual who started the fire did receive singeing of the hair."

Merola called the deaths the greatest number ever as a result of an intentional act of arson in New York City. A special task force of Fire Department marshals and police officers interviewed more than 1,000 persons during their investigation of the blaze.



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

You can participate in the 5 Sense Store

Practically everybody above the second grade can take part in a "participation exhibit" that is in Lincoln from Monday until Feb. 11. The exhibit, dubbed the 5 Sense Store, is a six-ton mobile museum and artistic phenomenon that captures the hearts and minds of practically everyone through a related series of sensory experiences. It's at Park School, 8th and F. When they helped set it up, these four persons were distracted by a sense-of-smell demonstration.

They are (from left) Greg Anderson, Rog VanDeventer, Jenny Anderson and Jan Kohl. Under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution and the joint sponsorship here of the Junior League and Lincoln Public Schools, the chamber of space, light, sound, smell and feeling bring to new heights your understanding and awareness of beauty, said Roger VanDeventer, schools' arts consultant.

U.N. environmental chief won't pull punches

Paris (AP) — Dr. Mostafa Kamal Tolba, an Egyptian who has just taken over the United Nations Environmental Program, says he expects his agency to "raise hell" and make governments "hit the roof."

"But this is our responsibility and we are serving governments in the way they want us to serve them," Tolba said in an interview. The organization's task is to look out for the world's environment and to bring nations — even bitter enemies — together where an international environmental problem exists.

Tolba, a 53-year-old microbiologist, was elected the agency's director-general for a

four-year term by the U.N. General Assembly in December. He had been No. 2 man to the agency's founder, Maurice Strong, for three years and was appointed to serve the last year of Strong's term when Strong resigned to go into private industry.

"We are not going to hide facts," said Tolba, "but we will get the governments themselves to sit together and talk. I believe this is the only way to reach solutions of these 'hot' problems — to get a forum established on the basis of the fact that what we are talking about does affect you and me, does affect every human being, and not to

politicize the subject."

Two of the biggest problems he expects to face early in his term are recommendations on sharing natural resources between neighboring states, and carrying out international agreements on government liability in pollution, Tolba said.

The agency already has been associated with a controversial assessment by the World Meteorological Organization that the Concorde supersonic airliner would not prove a threat to the upper atmosphere's ozone layer, which protects the earth from excessive ultraviolet rays.

The agency is promoting a major conference on the ozone layer March 1 in Washington, D.C. It will consider not only the alleged danger from high-flying planes and spray-can propellants, but the whole issue of how and by what agents the ozone layer is produced and depleted, the effect of ultraviolet rays and their known connection with skin cancer and how much extra ultraviolet is tolerable.

"We hope to thresh out the whole issue and distribute further investigatory work among scientists of various disciplines to find out where we are going," Tolba said.



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Slow sledding

Snow flurries Saturday night and Sunday brought enthusiastic sledders like Mark Czajkowski to Lincoln's parks and fields only to find not enough snow had fallen. The snow, which spread over most of the state, ended late Sunday and left less

than one inch except in the southeast corner of the state which received two to three inches. A low pressure system may bring more snow from the west to Nebraska late Monday and Tuesday.

Youngster thought nice lady probably needed the money

Dallas (AP) — Tony and Joanie Hernandez, already unhappy because their 8-year-old son was growing up in a prostitute-ridden neighborhood, became really irate when they learned the boy had given \$5 to a woman who was soliciting money from a group of men.

Mrs. Hernandez said she sent her son Jimmy to a grocery store last week and he came back with no change. The Cedar Springs area where the family lives has gotten a lot of attention recently as a place where hookers work in high concentrations.

"Jimmy said he gave it to a lady who was walking the street near the grocery store," Mrs. Hernandez said. "He said he saw some men give her some money and they started teasing him for

watching. So he felt he had to give her some too." "I blew up," she said. "The neighbors all came over and we agreed to get up a petition. We had to do something. This was going too far."

But the father didn't wait for a petition and took Jimmy back to the scene.

"I wanted to find that woman," he said. "I couldn't believe she was soliciting money from a child."

Hernandez and three angry neighbors also went to the hooker hangout and sure enough, Jimmy spotted her right away.

"It was the Salvation Army lady," said Hernandez. "I almost died. We all gave her money and went home."

Jazz composer Garner dies

Los Angeles (AP) — Famed jazz pianist Erroll Garner, who made his debut at age 7 and later wrote "Misty," died of a heart attack Sunday. He was 53.

Garner, frequently described as one of the world's most distinguished jazz musicians and composers, had been suffering from emphysema for several years and died en route to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center here, according to his doctor. He had been discharged from the hospital last Wednesday.

A prolific composer, Garner's works also included such titles as "Dreamy," "Gashlight," "Solitaire" and "That's My Kick."

Garner was born in Pittsburgh in 1923 and was a professional pianist seven years later.

His professional career brought him international fame. He conducted numerous concert tours in this country and abroad, making his debut in Carnegie Hall in 1950.

He received the French Prix du Disque for jazz recording in Paris in 1957 and the same year was chosen best pianist by the International Jazz Critics Poll of Downbeat Magazine.

Partly cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday with south to southwest winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. High in lower to mid 20s. Partly cloudy Monday night with chance of snow flurries. Low near 10.

More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

A lot of good arguments are spoiled by some fool who knows what he's talking about.

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Passing cars requires room

Los Angeles (UPI) — Allow plenty of time and distance when you pass a car on a two-lane road.

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Bus crash kills 17

Bogota, Colombia (AP) — At least 17 persons died when a bus plunged into a ravine in the northwestern state of Antioquia, police said.

IRA guerrillas ambush British patrol in 'bandit country'

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas ambushed a British Army patrol in the heart of "bandit country" in southern Armagh county Sunday, killing one trooper and wounding two others, military headquarters reported.

The killing was the second of the new year. A 15-month-old baby, Graham Dougan, died in a terrorist bomb blast Saturday in a Belfast suburb. The deaths brought to at least 1,688 the number known killed in more than seven years of sectarian warfare in Ulster.

An army spokesman said the soldier was gunned down in Crossmaglen, a small town on the border with the Irish Republic. The guerrillas fled with no apparent casualties, he said.

Crossmaglen is at the center of an area controlled by the IRA's Provisional wing known as "bandit country," where almost 50 British soldiers have been killed in the last four years.

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA wants to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the neighboring Irish Republic, which is 96 per cent Catholic.

The guerrillas said in a statement issued after a brief undeclared Christmas truce that they plan to intensify their campaign in 1977.

Another statement, issued by the IRA's

political wing, Sinn Fein, charged British troops "did not reciprocate the good will" extended by the Provisionals during the three-day cease-fire. The army never formally recognizes IRA truces.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the bomb that killed the Dougan baby, but some security sources blamed the IRA. Nearly 100 children under 12 years old have been killed in Northern Ireland since August 1969. Several were younger than the Dougan child.

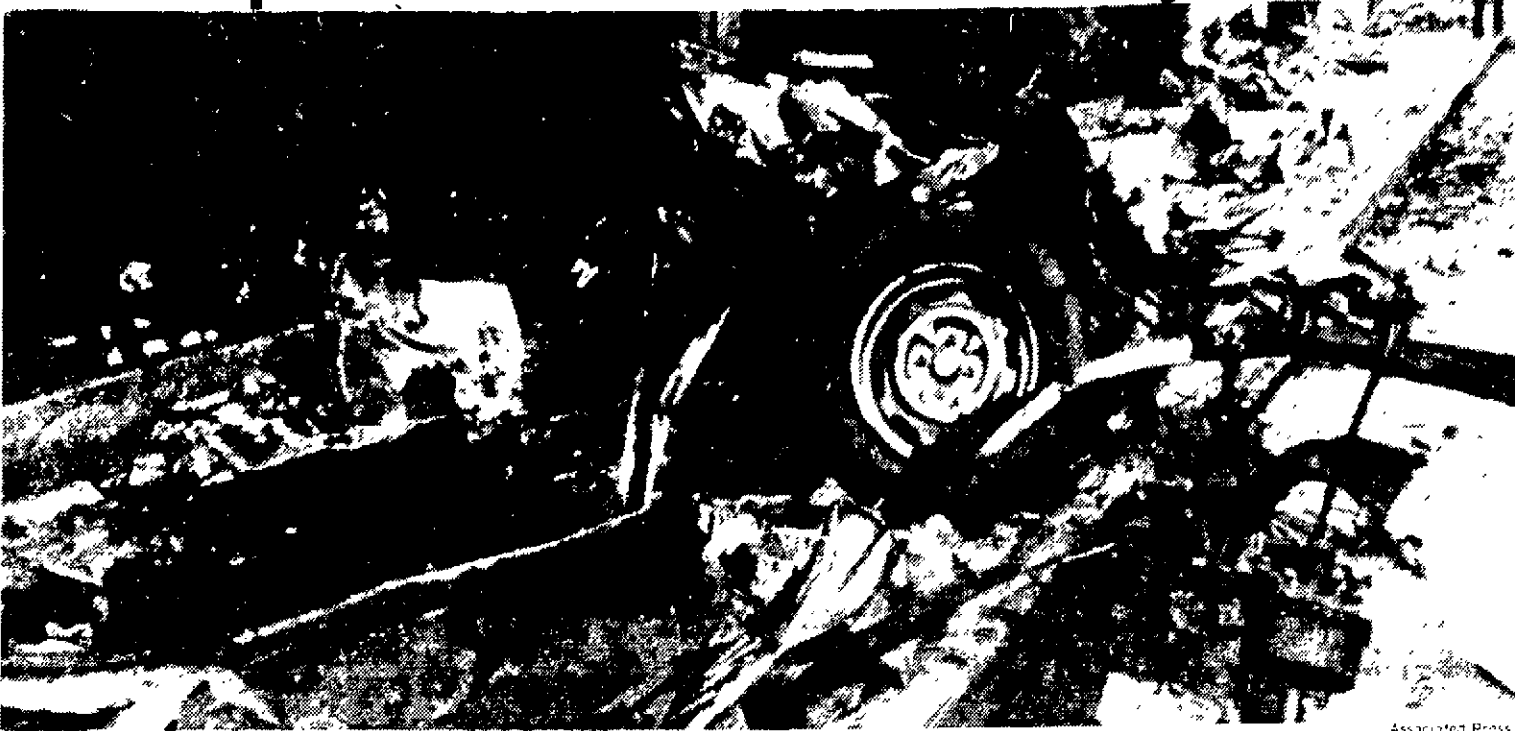
In another development, the Sunday Times reported that police believe they now know the identity of two IRA guerrillas who allegedly kidnaped West German industrialist Thomas Niedermayer in Belfast three years ago.

But the two men cannot be charged with the kidnapping because witnesses are too frightened of IRA vengeance to testify against the men, the paper said.

A police spokesman in Belfast declined to confirm or deny the report and said, "We cannot authenticate this in any way."

Niedermayer, manager of the Grundig tape recorder factory on Belfast's outskirts and honorary German consul in Northern Ireland, was kidnaped outside his home on the city's west side Dec. 27, 1973.

He was bundled into a car by two young men and has not been seen or heard of since. Police believe he died or was killed.



Associated Press

A 15-month-old baby was killed in this car that was bombed in Belfast. His parents were injured.

Winds drive oil toward Gulf Stream

Boston (AP) — The spreading slick of the Argo Merchant oil spill could be drawn into the Gulf Stream within two days, the Coast Guard reported Sunday.

The teardrop-shaped slick, 215 miles long and 100 miles across at its widest point, was being driven toward an eddy of the warm water current by gale force northwesterly winds.

"It's possible within a day or two that some of the oil will reach that eddy," said Coast Guard spokesman John Rogers. "When it does, the eddy will tend to move the oil into the main body of the Gulf Stream."

Once into the Gulf Stream, the oil would be carried in a generally northeast direction. But the current splits into several

branches in the far North Atlantic, and where the oil actually might end up remains uncertain.

Both Great Britain and Iceland have been mentioned as possible landing sites of some of the spilled oil. Rogers said chances are remote the oil could drift back to the U.S. coast.

"Once it gets into the stream," said Rogers, "it won't be our problem anymore. It'll be somebody else's."

The winds and currents have been stretching the slick rather than moving it away from shoals southeast of Nantucket Island where the Liberian-registered tanker foundered Dec. 15. The leading edge of the oil was about 60 miles from the Gulf Stream on Sunday and the narrow tail

was only a few miles from the wreck site.

The Argo Merchant broke up one week after running aground, spilling most of its 7.6 million gallon cargo of heavy industrial oil into the sea. It was the largest oil spill in history off United States shores.

A U.S. Geological Survey team placed warning buoys on the shoals where the Argo Merchant lies broken in three sections. The bow of the 640-foot tanker remained afloat until Friday when it was sunk by a dozen cannon rounds.

The bottom of the overturned bow section still protrudes several feet from the shallow water. The superstructure of the stern section is also visible.

News Digest

Judge seeks jurors

Tucson, Ariz. (UPI) — The trial of John Adamson on charges of murdering reporter Don Bolles steps up to six-day-a-week sessions beginning Monday with the judge meticulously seeking to empanel a jury unaffected by publicity of the case.

Superior Judge Ben Birdsall, who thus far has accepted seven panelists for a list of 37 from which 12 jurors and five alternates will be chosen, questioned the prospective jury members at length in the first week of the trial about their knowledge of the case from the media.

He lives where?

New York (AP) — The city Transportation Administration's list of the 10 most wanted scofflaws includes one man whose registered address would put his home somewhere in the East River.

Furthermore, a check showed that none of the other nine were recorded as living at the addresses where their cars were registered.

"That's probably how they piled up such a lot of summonses," said a spokesman for the agency.

The man who gave an address in the East River — 725 East 90th St. — owes traffic fines of \$5,205.

The biggest amount owed the city was \$12,690, by a man who claimed to reside in the Bronx.

Ford has proposals

Grand Junction, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford, in command of Air Force One for perhaps the last time, flew back to Washington Sunday with plans for a final flurry of proposals he may have neither the time nor the power to carry out.

Ford is expected to send the new Congress a recommendation Tuesday to lift federal price controls on gas. The proposal would take effect automatically unless blocked by the House or Senate within 15 days, but it faces stiff opposition and Ford is said to anticipate "a close call" on capitol hill. Ford also will send Congress a proposal for a \$10 billion tax cut stressing increased personal exemption and tax reductions for business. But Carter is likely to present his own tax cut plan after taking office, and Ford's may not get much attention.

Ford also has said that by week's end he will make up his mind on one of the few remaining issues he can decide alone — amnesty for Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters.

Plebiscite needed

San Juan, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico's new governor, Carlos Romero Barcelo, said in an interview with United Press International after his inauguration

Sunday that the statehood question "must be taken to a plebiscite," but he declined to say when he would call one.

The timing of Ford's announcement on New Year's Eve that he would ask congress to make Puerto Rico the 51st state was considered a potential political embarrassment for Romero Barcelo, who has long been known as an advocate of statehood but has also maintained that the initiative for such a move must come from the island, and not from Washington.

Oil probe called for

Washington (AP) — Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union, called Sunday for a comprehensive examination of America's oil transportation system.

Hall made his request to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, who has said his panel will hold hearings on tanker safety

Miners thought dead

Prague, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — The 45 miners trapped in a coal mine at Ostrava in northern Czechoslovakia apparently have been given up for dead, sources close to the rescuers said Sunday.

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School lunch

Elementary schools: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cranberry roll, fresh fruit, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Hot steak sandwich, sausage noodle bake, mashed potatoes, green beans, spinach juice, tossed salad, banana split, salad, bread and butter, egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, whipped gelatin, cookies, fruit, milk.

Post halts effort

New York (UPI) — The Washington Post Co. has halted its efforts to acquire New York Magazine Co., which owns New York magazine, The Village Voice weekly newspaper, and New West magazine, a Post spokesman said.

Mine kills newsman and injures another

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — A land mine explosion killed a Thai newsman Sunday and blew off the leg of Joseph Lee, a veteran television cameraman who has covered wars in Indochina and the Middle East, police said.

Lee is a South Korean working for the American Broadcasting Corp. Officials said he was wounded while filming a government operation against Communist insurgents in southern Thailand.

Police said Thai newsman Anant Chomchoun, who was working with Lee, stepped on the mine and was killed instantly. The blast reportedly sheared Lee's left leg off below the knee. He was taken to a local hospital in satisfactory condition.

Police said the mine exploded as Lee and his companion were moving up to a border patrol unit about 400 miles south of Bangkok just after the unit engaged guerrillas in a firefight.

Southern Thailand has been the scene of several sharp clashes recently between Communist rebels and government troops.

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Morality pledge raises foreign policy question

Washington (AP) — Jimmy Carter's pledge to add a moral dimension to U.S. foreign policy has raised questions about the future of American relations with countries that repress political dissent.

The State Department says six nations for which \$3.7 billion in U.S. military assistance and sales have been earmarked this fiscal year have violated human rights. But it recommends that aid to the countries be continued.

Argentina, Haiti, Indonesia, Iran, Peru and the Philippines were the countries dealt with in the report prepared at the request of the House International Relations Committee and released Saturday by the panel.

A committee spokesman said the committee singled out the six countries because there had been widespread reports of human rights violations in all of them.

In recommending continued aid to the nations, the State Department cited such reasons as strategic importance and the maintenance of constructive relations.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, says it has evidence on political prisoners in 70 countries. It acknowledges, however, that the degree of repression varies widely from country to country.

The organization further concludes that more than 40 countries engaged in the torture of dissidents over the past year.

Until recently, the United States had refrained from taking an activist position on the human rights question, preferring to accept foreign governments as they are.

Over the past year, however, amid worsening repression abroad and under prodding from Carter, the Congress and public opinion, the Ford administration has become increasingly outspoken on the human rights question.

In June, shortly after an informal State Department poll showed widespread support for greater emphasis on human rights, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in a speech to the Organization of American States, "A government that tramples on the rights of its citizens denies the purpose of its existence."

Carter outlined his own position two weeks later before a New York audience: "Our allies, in a creative partnership, can take the lead in establishing and promoting basic global standards of human rights. . . . By our example, by our utterances and by the various forms of economic and political persuasion available to us, we can quite surely lessen the injustice in this world."

Some officials question the propriety of Carter's proposal that the United States use its economic leverage to obtain improved human rights performance. One is William D. Rogers, who has supported greater emphasis on human rights in his role as undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

Rogers said in an interview that the money-for-political liberty tradeoff "cheapens the human rights issue. It makes it seem as though effective performance in the human rights field is being done for a payoff. Nations don't respond to that kind of pressure."

But Congress has a different view. Over the objections of the State Department, Congress in the last session approved an amendment requiring the United States to oppose loan applications in the Inter-American Development Bank from countries which systematically violate human rights. There is strong support in Congress for extending this policy to the World Bank.

Rogers believes this kind of policy will subvert the political independence of these institutions. What Congress is doing, he says, invites political considerations into future lending.

While stressing that human rights deserves a place in foreign policy considerations, Rogers and other officials hope that Carter does not make a crusade out of the issue.

"If there is anything that we've learned over the past 20 years it is that there are distinct limits to our capacity to export ideas to other countries," Rogers said.

He cited U.S. attempts over the past decade to combat nationalism in Vietnam through military means and to forge political and economic democracy in Latin America through the Alliance for Progress.

Another belief widely held at the State Department is that legislative pressures can have a counterproductive effect. Kissinger credits quiet diplomacy with a dramatic increase in Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union during the Nixon administration.

But when Congress attempted to make U.S. economic concessions to the Soviets contingent on increased emigration, Moscow reduced sharply the number of exit permits.

Says Rogers, "Effective diplomacy is the management of events so that a nation can make concessions without seeming to respond to force."

Rogers believes that one step the Carter administration could take would be to strengthen the human rights organisms created by the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

Noting that humane treatment is part of international law, he says, "Human rights is not an internal matter immune from comment by other countries."

But Rogers adds that the United States must wage its human rights campaign in private. He notes, however, that this strategy runs counter to a growing public yearning for tangible evidence that the government is doing all it can to make the world safer for political outcasts.

The success of the U.S. effort, he says, is directly proportional "to the extent that you keep your mouth shut. Ironically, you can be more effective by taking less credit."

CARMICHAEL

WHEN IT COMES TO STARTING A DIET---I LIKE TO TAPER ON---



Monday Events

Government

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Railroad Transportation Safety District, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Conferences

Central Union Conference, Union College.

Local Organizations

Fremont Area Citizens Organization, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.
Midwest Energy Alternatives, Wesley House, 7 p.m.
Parents Without Partners-First Nighters, 358 So. 25th, 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 3:30 p.m.
YWCA Garden Club, Havelock Methodist Church, 1 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81649, Lincoln, 68501.)

Public disenchanted, alienated

By Louis Harris

One of the most serious problems confronting the incoming Carter administration is public alienation from government.

In a Harris Survey of 1,497 adults, 58% feel disenchanted or alienated about the people running the country. And the groups who are most alienated are precisely those who contributed most to President-elect Carter's victory last November.

These results represent a slight decline from March 1976, when 61% expressed similar disenchantment with government. Nevertheless, this survey indicates that alienation remains close to record levels compared to results of surveys during the last 10 years.

The following key elements account for this widespread feeling of alienation and powerlessness among Americans:

- A 55-38% majority of the public feels that "people running the country don't really care what happens to you."
- A 78-18% majority believes that "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."
- A 57-37% majority feels that "what you think doesn't count much anymore."
- A 55-38% majority believes that "most people with power try to take advantage of you."
- A 63-28% majority feels that "the peo-

Harris Poll

ple in Washington, D.C. are out of touch with the rest of the country."

— A 55-39% majority does not feel "left out of things" going on around them, but the 39% who do represents a sharp rise from the 9% who felt the same way a decade ago.

The particular problem for the incoming Carter administration is that those groups who provided the backbone of Carter support last November are more disenchanted than the rest of the public. Here is the rate of alienation among these key groups:

- A 69% majority of blacks, who went overwhelmingly for Carter (86-14%).
- A 65% majority of people with incomes under \$5,000, who went 59-40% for Carter.
- A 62% majority of liberals, who went 71-27% for Carter.
- A 61% majority of union members, who voted 59-41% for Carter.
- A 61% majority of Southerners, who voted 57-43% for their native son.
- A 59% majority of people under 30, who voted 57-42% for the President-elect.

Indeed, a strong case can be made that

Jimmy Carter could not have made it to the White House without the solid support of the most alienated groups in the population. Unquestionably, these same groups are bound to have high hopes that a Carter White House will move to alleviate their deep sense of frustration and feeling of powerlessness.

Past experience has shown that social unrest reaches its highest pitch at precisely that point when expectations of relief from frustrations are highest. For example, the greatest unrest among blacks occurred in the 1960s after President Johnson enacted his Great Society legislation.

Obviously, it is too early to tell whether this pattern will be repeated during the tenure of the Carter administration. But when it appeared that the President-elect was appointing a cabinet that might not give full representation to women and blacks, vocal criticism of Carter was immediate and rather widespread among black and female leaders.

Of course, given the fact that alienation has risen steadily over the past decade, fed by public disappointments over the Vietnam War, Watergate and the economic hard times people have endured, it is unlikely that such feelings will easily disappear.

Drought parches hills of Mother Lode

Fiddletown — The live oaks are dusty gray. The hills of the Mother Lode are bleached straw. There is no rain.

Cattle should be on green grass now. That's the economics of California beef. When grass is green, cows get fat. California grass has no nutrition when it dries out. You must put your steers on expensive cotton seed cake and hay.

Above us, the high Sierra should be shimmering with snow. All that's showing is gray granite rock and forest-green Jeffrey pines.

A power company surveyor reports from 7,000 feet: "A few patches of snow a yard square so dry you couldn't ring a drop of water out of it."

"For the spring runoff we count on, there should be 32 inches of snow here now."

It's a dry year and Dry Creek at Fiddletown, where my great-grandfather had a claim, is as dusty as its name.

In September, 1850, great-grandfather arrived in the gold country of California. He was equipped with a muzzle-loading rifle, a pair of blankets

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

and a hearty dose of gold fever.

"Gold fever was contagious as the itch," he confessed in his journal, "and if you took it, brimstone and grease would not cure you. The only remedy was for you to go to the mines and try your luck."

There were thousands of miners in the golden hills in those contagious days — 100,000 is the rough estimate.

Today, towns like Volcano and Fiddletown are relics where rusting iron doors hang on the roofless brick buildings with faded signs: "Wells Fargo."

There are signs that the

forgotten land is being rediscovered. A sprinkling of week-end gold panners — all of them secretive about this country so well disposed.

(Within a few years, the Mother Lode probably will draw the same number of national pilgrims that now go to New England.)

Even Volcano, a ghost town of sagging iron doors, is getting a splash of tourist trade. The Stone Jug put in a "Sing Kee Sundae" in honor of the first Chinese allowed into this most racially pure of all the mining camps.

Everybody was a tourist when grandpa was getting rid of the gold itch.

He was a scientific man and liked to recall the golden days, sitting on the porch of a white Illinois farmhouse in the shade of the walnut trees.

He had been in Volcano. And in fact . . .

"One day Newton Bean and I were going down the mountain on the Mokelumne river, between Volcano and Mokelumne Hill, when the tendons or leaders in the back

part of my knees gave out. I lost the use of them for the time being, they wanted to bend backward.

"I had not had sufficient brain food for some days," he explained scientifically, "and my brain was able to force electricity or will power, only down to my knees. And they were unhinged as it were."

"But there was a flat rock, four feet across, a foot thick and nearly round. I forgot my knees."

"Bean, let us roll this rock down the mountain! It will have a half a mile to roll down."

"We dug under the lower side, turned it up on edge and gave it a push and it went bounding down. One edge, soon struck an oak tree; it split in the middle, the other half, not even checked, bounced 300 feet and looked as round as a wagon wheel. It went as though shot out of a cannon and plunged into the river."

"The whirling of this stone filled my brain with electricity. I went on down the mountain without further trouble."

— Chronicle Publishing Co.

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Ford quits lamb pose, goes out like a lion

Does President Ford intend to close his administration with a bang rather than a whimper?

Reports out of the President's winter vacation retreat at Vail, Colorado, indicate that some parting shots will be taken. Ford will not quietly chairlift into the setting sun; rather, upon returning to Washington this week he will come to some conclusion about Mrs. Jane Hart's plea for a blanket amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and deserters, most likely order the elimination of all price controls on gasoline and set in motion the machinery for admitting Puerto Rico to the Union as the 51st state.

One almost wishes he would instead spend his remaining days in office contemplating the lack of snow on the Gore range and sipping a toddy or two at Pepi Gramshammer's.

Ford has had the good grace to help Carter during the transition of power — not just with a smile and a few kind but empty words, but with orders to his department heads to cooperate with the new regime in any way possible.

He has submitted a budget, of course, and until January 20th is still the top banana. But it has been a low-key performance since his defeat, perhaps

the way it should be, until the last few days

He probably won't act positively on Mrs. Hart's request, but if he did, he would be reversing his field on the amnesty question and would pre-empt Carter in an area where the President-elect has promised swift action.

As for decontrolling gasoline prices, as Rep. Morris Udall said, such action would be "a belated Christmas gift to the big oil companies." And although congressional approval of a decontrol order is extremely uncertain, that last defiant act could only further tarnish the poor image Ford has acquired in his conspicuously faulty handling of the energy problem.

The Puerto Rico statehood proposal comes at an awkward time. The commonwealth, seems divided over the issue. And again, final disposition of that matter will take place long after Ford leaves office.

The departing President really has received no mandate to embark into areas of controversy during his final two and one-half weeks on the job. Going out mellow seems a better bet for Ford and the country.

Lessons from the past year

In 1976 Nebraskans celebrated the nation's bicentennial in grand style, frosting the birthday cake with the unique Interstate sculpture garden. A healthy two-party system was forged in the fire of two dramatic Democratic victories in Senate and House elections, transforming Nebraska politics. D. B. Varner stepped down as president of the University of Nebraska system after a remarkably successful career persuading Statehouse skinflints to part with tax dollars. And NU football fans learned, the Bluebonnet victory aside, that the Cornhuskers can be vincible, a sobering experience but probably a lesson worth learning.

All behind, of course, as Nebraskans anticipate the challenges ahead in 1977.

A preview in The Star last week reminds us:

—The Legislature, which convenes Wednesday, chooses new leaders before settling down to its annual budget battle with Governor Exon (who will announce later this year his intentions regarding the 1978 Senate race), and expected fights over state aid to education and water rights. The water issue defies easy solution and promises to be a longstanding controversy.

—At the local level, electric rates

will rise, O St. will be closed again for improvements, work may actually begin on the Centrum and City Hall politicians and aspiring same will gird for battle over three council seats and growth and development policies. The council may also infuriate the temperance-minded and existing license holders by considering changes in existing liquor licensing and sales policies. Don't hold your breath, however.

—The university must find a replacement for Varner, which appears to be a difficult order to fill, and in the offices in the south end of Memorial Stadium, work will commence in earnest on new wrinkles in the offense.

The sculpture controversy taught us we should trust our taste. The Democratic victories taught us that voters can't be taken for granted. Varner's example taught us that commitment to quality is not all that painful. And the bitter-sweet Nebraska football season taught us that while winning in college football is certainly better than losing, it is not the only thing and anybody who thinks it is, is not going to always have peace of mind.

Similar lessons await down the road in 1977.

Post-mortem

Ron Hendren

that soldier, and the deaths of a few others, is the same disease which caused the deaths of some 20 million people all over the world in the so-called swine flu pandemic of 1918. Repeat: no whatsoever.

I and a few other journalists reported that fact at the time, with some lay explanation: First, viruses had not even been discovered in 1918. It was not until decades later, after their discovery, that antibodies in the blood of survivors of the 1918 disease suggested that the culprit had been swine influenza virus. It was a disease thought, then and now, to be contracted only rarely by humans, though often with very serious consequences, there being no effective inoculation to combat it (None was thought needed, until this year).

Second, millions of those killed in the 1918 pandemic were soldiers in the war trenches of Europe. Their living conditions made them peculiarly susceptible to diseases of all sorts and, at the same time, made effective treatment difficult. Third, on the basis of existing medical knowledge, it is reasonable to conclude that many if not most who died in the pandemic, both civilians and military personnel, probably succumbed to complications, particularly pneumonia, for which there was then little effective treatment. Penicillin was unknown in 1918.

On the basis of this information it was — or should have been — reasonable to conclude that an inoculation program of

the magnitude attempted by the government was probably unnecessary and possibly unwise. In any event, the haste in which it was conceived and administered spelled trouble on all levels from the outset: quality control was a nightmare; required dosage for various age groups was (and is) an uncertainty; adequate testing was precluded, and public panic was always a lurking specter.

All of this to guard against an outbreak which leading medical authorities in most countries viewed (1) as highly remote and (2) not nearly as deadly in this day and age as it was — if, indeed, that is what it was — in 1918.

Which brings us back to the system. When doctors do disagree, the rest of us, right up to the president of the United States, are thrown into mass confusion. Having no higher authority to turn to, we are likely to side with the MDs who conjure up visions of potential catastrophe, on the theory that it would take a real threat of something big to get persons that educated that agitated. Particularly when the cure is thought to be harmless enough. Arguments to the contrary go out the window.

On that note (and as one who reluctantly took the shot) I shall in future be inclined to side with my own physician, who was lukewarm at best to the whole business. His motto on matters of health is like that of Office of Management and Budget Director-designate Bert Lance on matters of economics.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

MY GUESS IS THAT 1977 WILL BE LIKE 1976...

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

PLUS TEN PERCENT-



Time and place for new beginnings

Despite the fact that you may still be dating your checks 1976, it's really not, ya know.

Welcome to 1977, two days old and still hanging in there. Strange how a mere calendar change can produce a sense of renewal, but somehow it does.

It's sorta like starting over, a new beginning, an opportunity (or excuse) for climbing out of ruts and vowing to do better. A psychological upper.

Better take advantage of it while it lasts.

This first week of 1977 will produce many new beginnings.

Tomorrow Nebraska gets a brand new congressman when John Cavanaugh takes his oath of office at 2 p.m. at the Capitol.

Nebraska's brand new senator, Ed Zorinsky, has already assumed office.

Together those two Democrats will join three Republicans to form the most diverse Nebraska congressional delegation since 1939.

Carl Curtis and Charles Thone will bear special watching in 1977 as they prepare for Election Year 1978. Curtis says he's going for another Senate term. Thone is a lively prospect for the gubernatorial race — or a Senate bid of his own if he chooses not to seek a fifth term in the house.

And in Lincoln, on Wednesday, a new Nebraska Legislature convenes, filled with new or relatively new faces, more diverse in terms of blacks and women than it has ever been.

To his credit it was Governor Exon who made the Legislature more diverse by appointing two women, one of whom is black, to vacated legislative seats. Bernice Labeledz has since been elected by her constituents to continue in office; JoAnn Maxey has a date with the voters in two years, if she wishes to remain a senator.

Exon himself marks a new beginning later this week.

The governor was inaugurated on Jan. 7, 1971, and Friday this will begin his seventh year in office. That will shatter Nebraska's record of gubernatorial longevity.

No Nebraska governor has served more than six years in office before. The last was Frank Morrison, a Democrat and Exon's friend, in 1961-67.

The other: Charles Bryan, Democrat; Roy Cochran, Democrat; Dwight Griswold, Republican; Val Peterson, Republican.

The 1977 Legislature will begin its new session with the election of leaders, then struggle to get the ponderous machine moving again. It

On Target



By Don Walton

takes a while for bills to work their way to the floor and for committees to give public notice of hearings.

The Star's legislative survey, published last week, included questions asking senators to name their choices for key leadership positions.

Thirty-four of the 49 legislators responded, but only 13 were willing to name any choices, at all.

All 13 said they will vote for Dick Marvel for chairman of the Legislative Council's executive board. You may consider him to be elected.

For speaker, seven said they will support Roland Luedtke. Five chose Ralph Kelly. One declined to name his selection.

Only eight senators were willing to identify their choice for chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Five named Jerry Warner, two chose Glenn Goodrich, and one voted for Doug Bereuter.

If Luedtke wins the speakership, he will be the first Lincolnite in three decades to hold the post.

Whoever wins the appropriations chairmanship will be the first new chairman since 1961.

This is a mind-boggler, but here it is: Only two members of the Legislature have seen any budget chief other than Dick Marvel. They are Marvel himself and his close friend, Herb Duis.

So there are lots of new beginnings in the works for this first full week of the new year.

Later this month, of course, begins a new presidency with a new-style president.

In the spotlight for a year, studied at length and in depth, psychoanalyzed by journalists for months, Jimmy Carter will still enter office as a mystery man. What does a Carter presidency portend?

That should be a new beginning which keeps us all curious, or fascinated, or both, for most of 1977.

Hebert eulogized at public expense

Washington — The life and times of Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) the darling of the Pentagon, are chronicled in two laudatory books. Both were quietly compiled, we have now discovered, by three persons whom Hebert put on the public payroll.

The crotchety Hebert, one of the grand old curmudgeons of Congress, is retiring after a 38-year career dedicated primarily to championing causes dear to the hearts of the military-industrial complex.

His memory will be preserved for posterity, however, in two literary tomes. The first, entitled "Creed of a Congressman F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana," was published in 1970. The second, with the even more epic title of "Last of the Titans: The Life and Times of Congressman F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana," was published this year.

A self-styled historian named Glenn Conrad assisted the congressman with both works. He was employed by the publisher, the Center for Louisiana Studies. But he also turned up on Hebert's congressional payroll during the preparation of the two books.

He was paid by the taxpayers for five months in 1969 and seven months in 1970 at an annual scale that bounced from \$2,280 to \$6,337 with a \$1,000 bonus. Again this year, he appeared on the public payroll briefly as a "writer" at the monthly rate of \$1,000.

The first book, according to Library of Congress records, was "edited and evaluated by Virginia R. Burguières." Her name is also listed on Hebert's government payroll. Her salary was boosted from \$5,380 to more than \$19,000 in June, 1969, at about the time she began her editing and evaluating.

The congressman helped to write the



second tribute to himself; his co-author is identified as John McMillan. For more than two years, McMillan has been listed on the congressional payroll as a "special aide" at an annual salary of more than \$22,000.

On the scale of values upon which statesmen are usually judged, Hebert might appear to be overrated by his biographers. This does not mean, however, that he is undeserving of the homage he receives from the Pentagon and from the manufacturers of U.S. armaments.

In many ways, Eddie Hebert has been more valuable to the military-munitions combine than any four-star general. He fought for military appropriations on Capitol Hill with a valor above and beyond the call of duty.

Yet he began his career, ironically, as a crusading newsmen who exposed corruption in Louisiana. He came to

Jack Anderson

Congress as a reformer, battling the special interests that he later embraced.

Once he opposed the political lords whom he now symbolizes. But today is his last as a member of the House. Tomorrow he will give up the massive, curved, two-tiered desk, with the two small American flags flanking him and the ostentatious fountain outside his door.

The military brass have already bade him farewell. It was a \$27,158 farewell, with a blaring of trumpets and rolling of drums, in Hebert's hometown of New Orleans. Four military bands, one from each of the services, played swan songs for the old curmudgeon. The Army also flew in its 60-man Chorus and Herald Trumpets, which usually serenades head of state.

It was the least the Pentagon could do for the hero of so many military budget battles.

Footnote: Conrad acknowledged that he had helped Hebert write both books. He couldn't recall whether he was paid for his work on the first book, he said, but he worked on the second book "during my vacation time."

Neither Burguières nor McMillan, both still on the public payroll, would talk to our reporters. "Congressman Hebert has issued orders," each repeated, "that no one on his staff is to talk to Jack Anderson or anyone on his staff."

Hebert gave the same response from New Orleans. "I have nothing to say to Jack Anderson or any member of his staff," he growled. When we pressed

him for his side of the story, he said: "I don't want to hang up." Then he did.

★ ★ ★

In the past, we have criticized the Interior Department's handsome, hardworking Undersecretary Kent Frizzell for putting special interests ahead of the public interest.

But a few days ago, he outdid himself: he made a \$100 million decision in an electric power dispute. The decision is worth a cool \$100 million to Pacific Gas and Electric Company, at the expense of the consumers.

The issue was whether the government should collect higher payments from PG for wholesaling its electricity. The customers who purchased the electricity from the government, including many municipalities and agencies, must make up the estimated \$100 million difference.

Earlier this year, Assistant Interior Secretary Jack Horton ruled that the huge West Coast utility should increase its payments. But Frizzell huddled privately with PG's lawyer and lobbyist without inviting the consumers to participate.

Thereafter, he kept the case up in the air until a few days ago. Although he has only a few more days before the Democrats will take over, he bound the Carter administration to a ruling that will save PG \$100 million. Then Frizzell flew off for some duck hunting.

Footnote: We couldn't reach Frizzell in the Oklahoma rushes for his comment. His spokesman admitted that Frizzell had overruled Horton following the private audience with the utility barons. The spokesman denied, however, that this was either illegal or inappropriate. He said the consumers got a full hearing later.

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The story of a modern inquisition

Tom Wicker

New York — Patty Hearst is out of prison and Phil Shinnick is in, and thereby hangs a tale of American justice.

Shinnick, 34, once held the world record for the long-jump and twice represented the United States in the Olympic games. In 1972, he became the athletic director at Livingston College of Rutgers University. But he is now off the university's payroll and in the Allenwood Federal Penitentiary in Pennsylvania.

No one contends that Shinnick is being punished for a crime. He is not even charged with a crime. He has been imprisoned on civil contempt charges growing out of his appearance before a grand jury in Scranton, Pa., last Aug. 13.

At that grand jury hearing, Shinnick did not refuse to answer questions. He did not refuse to give the grand jury any evidence that is required for its own deliberations. He refused, instead, to give the Federal Bureau of Investigation his fingerprints, samples of his handwriting and clippings of his hair.

When Shinnick appeared in the grand jury room — without a lawyer, as all witnesses must — a U.S. attorney gave the foreman a statement to read. The statement instructed Shinnick to give fingerprints, writing samples and hair

clippings to the FBI in an adjacent room.

Now, it happens that the FBI does not have subpoena power. Outside the grand jury room, the bureau would have no legal way to get such exemplars from Shinnick or any other unconvicted citizen who did not want to provide them.

It happens, further, that the fingerprints of Shinnick, a former Air Force captain, are easily available to the FBI through Air Force records. So are samples of his handwriting, since his Air Force job involved writing reports. And he offered to give the grand jury — not the FBI — a hair sample, which would be sealed in an envelope and held in custody of the Scranton district court. If the government had hair samples it wanted to match against his, he said, the government's hair samples could be held in the same fashion, to guard against mix-up or misuse.

Upon Shinnick's inquiry, moreover, the grand jury could give him no reason why these exemplars were necessary to its investigation. He had not been given "use immunity," a prosecutorial device that effectively removes the Fifth Amendment rights against self-

incrimination of the person granted such immunity.

But Shinnick's refusal, not to answer grand jury questions but to give the FBI materials it otherwise could not legally have obtained, has resulted in his imprisonment for civil contempt.

His incarceration, which began Nov. 30, could last for the life of the grand jury — until next July — and could be resumed if the same drama is played out before a successor grand jury. Meanwhile Rutgers has announced that it "will stop payment of his salary for as long as remains unable to meet his classes."

What is this Kafkaesque nightmare all about, and how could it happen in a country where, supposedly, grand juries are provided to protect citizens from the arbitrary use of government power?

Apparently, the FBI suspects Shinnick of having been involved in or at least of knowing something about the alleged harboring of Patricia Hearst in a Pennsylvania farmhouse in 1974. The government told his attorney that the Air Force fingerprints and handwriting samples would not be "good enough" to use in a trial — which makes it clear that the grand jury was being used to force Shinnick to provide evidence that might be used against him in court.

Shinnick, who is more radical politically than the FBI thinks proper, in turn suspects that the FBI wants the hair clippings and other exemplars in order to concoct a frame-up linking him criminally to Patty Hearst or those who protected her. He contends also that the subpoena summoning him to the grand jury was based on a wiretap on his phone and another on his attorney's phone.

However that may be, the Shinnick case is one more in a lengthening pattern of blatant government use of grand juries for inquisitorial rather than accusatory purposes. The late Sen. Philip Hart once said that grand juries now were being commonly used "to conduct political surveillances and build dossiers in the guise of investigating specific offenses" and it seems clear that that is about what the government tried to do in the Shinnick case.

Attorney General Levi nevertheless strongly resisted reform legislation debated in Congress last session. That legislation will be introduced again next year and the Shinnick case may give it new urgency — but hardly enough to get him out of prison before July.

Dam-road saves \$11,000

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Cass County officials working with the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District saved Nebraska taxpayers at least \$11,000 by converting a crooked and dangerous bridge into a dam.

The dam was that much chaper to build, officials explained. And because a road crosses the top of it, cars can still cross the creek at that point.

Known as the Sullivan-Warga structure, the dam is located on a road between farms owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan and Charles and Josephine Warga.

The dam is unique in that it has three 48-inch pipes passing through the dam, dropping the

water about 16 feet before allowing it to run out of the bottom of the structure.

The dam also has a special pipe through it so that farmers downstream can turn the water on and off to water cattle during dry periods.

The dam holds about 15 acre-feet of water in a pond with about three surface acres. A pool of up to six acres of water could back up before the water would run over the road. NRD officials feel that it would take the worst storm in 50 years to cause water to run that high.

Leland Meisinger, a member of the NRD board of directors, said the old bridge was impossible to cross with a modern combine.

Morris Franzen, Cass County highway superintendent,

wanted to get rid of the old bridge, which was narrow and crooked. But to replace it would have cost at least \$50,000 plus the continuing maintenance costs.

Meisinger estimated that there would be about 550 sites in Cass County suitable for such structures, but money is a problem.

"The Cass County officials would like to build a lot more of them and so would the natural resources district but there just aren't enough dollars to go around. We do try to build some of these every year," said Hal Schroder, manager of the NRD.

Such structures keep mud out of the downstream areas and control flood water, he said. This one also provides

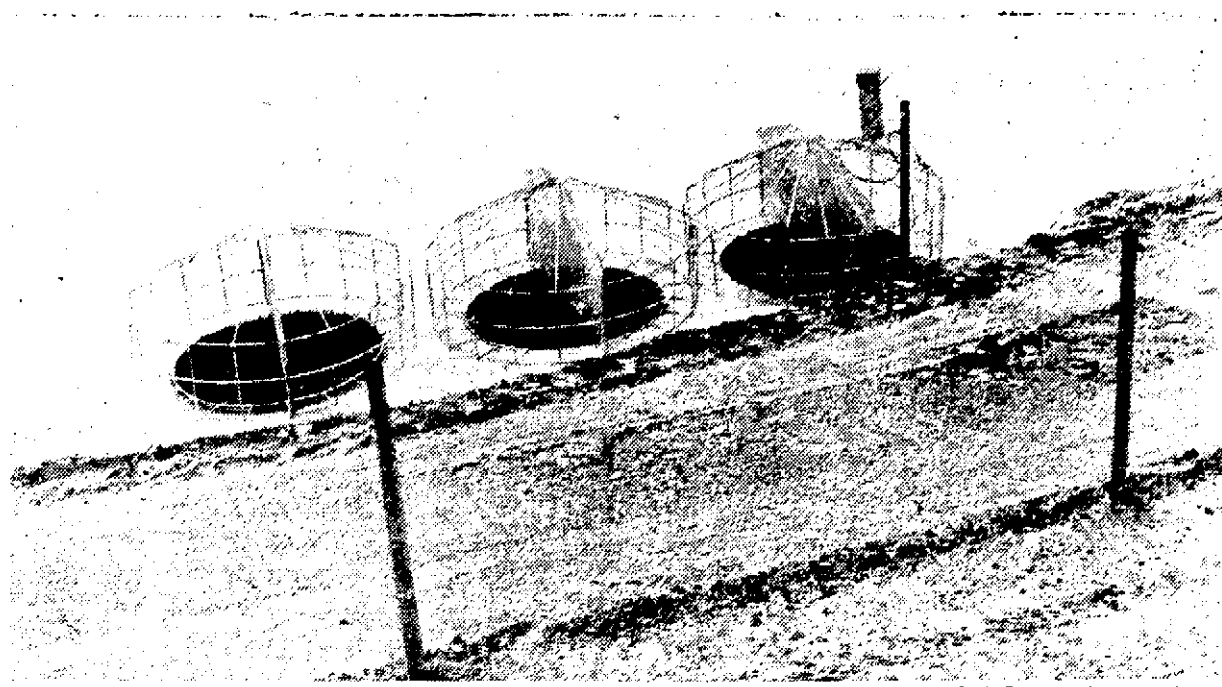
water for livestock.

The dam's cost was split between the county and NRD. The cost to the country was about \$28,000; and to the NRD, \$11,000.

Trees on the site were left alone as much as possible in an effort to hold ecological disturbance to a minimum.

Sullivan's well was also protected by extending the casing upward, and surrounding it with earth and a protective cement culvert to get it above the new flood pool so it wouldn't be contaminated during periods of high water.

"This is the kind of project that makes all the time you put in on these public service jobs seem worthwhile. We need to do this kind of thing more often," Meisinger said.



Three big pipes are inlets that let water drop 16 feet to run out the bottom.

Cow facing sun has heifer

A pair of English farmers named Runnins and Bradley claim they have discovered a way to increase greatly the number of female calves born in a dairy herd. The technique, when reversed, seems to produce males with amazing regularity.

It is so darn silly I find it difficult to write about it. But they face the cow into the sun when breeding it artificially, to get heifers, and away from the sun when aiming for bulls.

John P. Bradley who farms with his sons at Bradenhan Theford, Norfolk, England, claims he tried it both ways and allowed a bull to run with cows selecting his own position in relation to the sun.

Six cows facing away from the sun produced three bulls and three heifers, 17 cows running with the bull produced 11 bulls and six heifers, while 24 cows inseminated facing the sun produced four bulls and 20 heifers.

It could be just dumb luck but... well... if I had more bull calves than I wanted... could it hurt to try it?

Those stories about how dry it is are getting a bit out of hand.

John Hanlon, who works for Nebraska's First District Rep. Charles Thone, claims his cat fell into a crack in the ground for three days and came back

Spotlight On Agriculture



By Dominick Costello

meowing in Chinese. No doubt it reads from a little red book too.

Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture, is so worried about the lack of rain he is advising friends to get several new sacks, fill them with a supply of wheat and hang them where the rats can't get them.

If you have one of those home flour mills you can eat for quite a while even if it doesn't rain.

With no reserve water supply in the ground, it is going to take 20 to 28 inches of rain during the growing season to make a crop of anything next summer.

We can still joke about it but a year from now, if it doesn't rain, there won't be much laughter in Nebraska.

Everyone knew that the new federal grain inspection system, which is to be financed by the grain industry, was going to be expensive. But the actual cost is a shocker.

In Oregon the fees for wheat alone will increase \$315,000 a

year. Its cost at inland stations like Nebraska isn't yet apparent but the bad news will arrive sooner or later.

These added marketing costs are dead certain to arrive at the farmers' doorsteps in the form of lower prices for his grain.

There are other costs in record keeping that aren't included in the Oregon data. That cost will appear in Nebraska because terminals such as those in Lincoln, Omaha and Hastings will have to face the record keeping requirement.

The big question is not yet answered. Will the higher market value of our better quality grain be maintained in the world market and will that higher value offset the cost of the new system?

Another factor that remains impossible to measure is the cost of disposing of lower quality grain. We used to see the stuff mixed into good grain and that hurt our credibility in overseas markets.

It occurs to us that a grain alcohol plant such as that proposed by the state's

Gasohol Committee might be able to use the low quality grain at a good profit.

The meeting between a dozen farmers and their employees (as representatives of the state's two largest livestock producer groups) and John Cavanaugh, city boy turned congressman, had lessons in farm-city communication for everyone.

Cavanaugh of Omaha, who was elected last November as Nebraska's Second District bluntly warned the farmers that they may be shocked by his lack of knowledge about agriculture and by some of the questions he might ask them.

He also demonstrated that he really does want all the information he can get from the farmers and wants to make sure he understands the information they give him.

Cavanaugh is typical of city folks who never expressed much interest in agriculture till confronted with a need to know more about it. Cavanaugh's need is based on his election.

Farmers are beginning to recognize that they know as little about city folks as the city folks know about farmers. More importantly they are starting to learn that this isn't a good situation.

Energy, safety tips will draw irrigators

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension specialists are expecting about 600 participants at the annual irrigation short course to be conducted in Lincoln Jan. 24-25.

Three years of drought, little or no surface and subsoil moisture throughout the state and a drastic decline in groundwater levels will combine to make 1977 a crucial year for water in Nebraska agriculture, according to the specialists.

Paul Fischbach, UNL Extension irrigationist, said the short course is expected to draw irrigators from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Minnesota.

Energy and safety, two areas of concern relating to water resources, also will be included in discussion by UNL specialists during the two-day event, Fischbach said.

Energy is in short supply for new irrigation wells, while the cost of energy is putting the squeeze on irrigators, he said. Severe shocks and a few electrocutions, which have occurred recently among users of electrically-powered irrigation systems, also will be examined at the short course, he said.

Iowa may lead

Des Moines (UPI) — Iowa might lead the nation as the top beef feeding state in 1977, Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry says.

Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The grain trade is now waiting for two developments: President-elect Jimmy Carter's treatment of the grain loan program and reports of farmers' planting intentions.

Carter is generally expected to make some modest improvements in the grain loan rate. That could be helpful to wheat and might put floors under feed grains.

Soybean prices are attempting to crawl upward in the face of persistent profit-taking by speculators and some shipments by Argentina below the world market price.

Wheat demand by exporters exceeded last year's demand on the same date by a tiny fraction, but any good news is encouraging.

There have been some substantial orders placed with the

major grain companies for a wide variety of grain, but it still isn't known how much of this grain will come from the U.S.

One price-depressing factor is an announcement by the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission that railroads can increase their shipping rates by 4% as of Jan. 7, 1977. Farmers will certainly pay that in the form of lower grain prices at their local elevator.

The little dab of snow and ice was more beneficial to body and fender shops than to farmers and their wheat crops.

Farmers badly need a reserve of moisture for crops and pasture throughout Nebraska and Kansas. Speculators are watching the weather situation with increasing interest as Southern states approach planting season.

Corn exporting rises

Grain inspections for export for the 1976 crop year show increases for soybeans, corn and barley when compared with the same date a year ago.

All other grains are being exported at a slower pace than last year. However, the final shipping week of the old year did produce a small increase in wheat shipments when compared with the same week last year.

The total exports in the final week were 64.27 million bushels of all grains compared with 58.56 million bushels during the same week last year.

The shipping season begins Sept. 1 for soybeans, Oct. 1, for corn and sorghum and June 1 for other grains.

	This Year	Last Year
Soybeans	194,217,000 bu	193,464,000 bu
Wheat	573,587,000	734,233,000
Oats	7,559,000	9,243,000
Barley	14,312,000	10,438,000
Rye	0	954,000
Corn	460,746,000	432,610,000
Sorghum	57,063,000	59,713,000
Total	1,337,449,000	1,441,305,000

Soil fertility to be featured

A panel discussion on soil fertility management will be a highlight of the first session of Crop Improvement Days, to be held Jan. 17-18 at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

According to Robert A. Olson, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and panel moderator, four topics will be discussed.

"Some farmers have been receiving different answers on their soil tests from different laboratories, and I will elaborate on why this is so," Olson said.

Swine Conference dates set

Plans are nearly complete for the Annual Swine Housing Conference, according to E. A. Olson, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The first conference will be at Humboldt in the 4-H building on Jan. 11-12. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 13-14 in the 4-H building in Clay Center.

The program will provide information on topics that deal with new swine buildings and remodeling.

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Officer shoots fleeing suspect

Omaha (AP) — A man was shot to death by an Omaha policeman early Sunday when he apparently attempted to escape from custody near police headquarters.

Officers said the victim was Danny Lee Coleman, 25, of Omaha, who apparently heard on a cruiser car radio that a manufacturing firm where he had been picked up had been burglarized.

Officers said Patrolman Gordon Elkins fired a single shot after repeated warnings for the suspect to halt. Coleman was struck in the lower left back.

Police said that Coleman was discovered to have several items on him bearing the name of a manufacturing firm. Elkins called for a backup officer and took the man into custody for questioning.

Another policeman was assigned to check the manufacturing company warehouse for a possible burglary.

Officers said as the police cruiser stopped outside Central Police Station, the third policeman reported there was evidence of a break-in.

Police said that Coleman apparently heard the broadcast and tried to flee on foot. Elkins said he called out warnings to halt and when the man did not, the single shot was fired.

23-year-old man arrested in killing

Omaha (AP) — A 23-year-old Council Bluffs man was arrested Saturday on suspicion of first degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of an Omaha woman.

Police said that Rachel Pass was found dead in her first floor apartment. Officers said an autopsy revealed she had been stabbed at least a dozen times.

Sgt. Robert Olson said information obtained from the woman's three children led police to begin a search for the suspect. Olson said the man was arrested when he appeared at police headquarters later in the day with the victim's brother, Alvin Ford.

Friends of the victim found the body when they stopped by to wish her a happy new year. Police were notified. No charges have been filed.

Station attendant tosses thief out

Omaha (AP) — Police said a gunman was tossed through a glass door by a service station attendant, but the man still managed to escape with \$30.

Attendant Ronald Wheeler told police two men entered the station Saturday night and one produced a gun.

He said when he told the pair he could not open the station's safe, the gunman began beating him on the head with the gun.

Wheeler said he caught the gunman off guard and threw him through a plate glass door while the other man was in a rear office.

Well drilling notices filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of December 27, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. Sundance Oil Company 21-20 Jennie Chalk NE Section 20, T. 18 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Wildcat — C. Gear Drilling Company 15,593 "J" sand 26 123 2124

2. J. S. C. Oil and Gas Company, Inc. and Charles C. Linman 21-20 Jennie Chalk NE Section 20, T. 18 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Wildcat — C. Gear Drilling Company 15,593 "J" sand 26 123 2124

3. J. S. C. Oil and Gas Company, Inc. and Charles C. Linman 21-20 Jennie Chalk NE Section 20, T. 18 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Wildcat — C. Gear Drilling Company 15,593 "J" sand 26 123 2124

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Weather

Lincoln Temperatures			
Sunday			
1 a	12	2	21
2	11	3	22
3	10	4	21
4	9	5	21
5	8	6	20
6	7	7	19
7	6	8	17
8	5	9	17
9	4	10	17
10	3	11	17
11	2	12 midnight	17
Monday			
12 noon	20	1	18
1	19	2	15
2	18	3	15
Record high this date 63, record low -17.			
Sun - set 4:14 a.m., sets 5:11 p.m.			
Total January precipitation to date 0.04 in.			
Total 1977 precipitation to date 0.04 in.			

Solicitation business runs into criticism

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

A Nebraska telephone solicitation business, similar to an Iowa setup which ran into a legal scrape, is now being criticized by the Nebraska attorney general's consumer affairs specialist.

The company is the Nebraska Handicapped Workers Inc., with a main office in Omaha and a Lincoln office in Room 406 of the Anderson Building. The firm uses handicapped employees to sell light bulbs at \$4.56 a pair.

Jerry Fennell, the consumer affairs specialist in the attorney general's office, had a run-in with the company two years ago when he received complaints that employees were mistreated, that the company was not making good on guarantees and that people were being billed for bulbs they never ordered.

Robert Martocci, a Phoenix businessman and owner of the company, said the problem was an office manager who had to be fired. The Lincoln office closed temporarily and recently reopened.

With the office closed, though, customers couldn't contact anyone in Lincoln to work out guarantee settlements. Martocci said the Omaha office was always open and letters or phone calls could have settled any problems.

No formal lawsuits, charges or consumer complaints have been filed in Nebraska, Fennell said, and none are contemplated. But he's still watching the company's operation.

Fennell feels the company comes across as an official charity even though it says it's not and that handicapped employees are being used to sell light bulbs consumers ordinarily wouldn't buy.

The Iowa legal scrape was a suit against the Iowa Handicapped Workers Inc., also owned by Martocci.

An Iowa attorney general's consumer specialist, Julian Garrett, said the company agreed to make good on bulb guarantees, tell the public that the only handicapped workers in the company are on the telephone, and make clear that the company is a profit-making corporation, not a charity.

Martocci claims that a fly-by-night outfit used his company's name and



Solicitor Priscilla Minshul, who is blind, uses a Braille typewriter.

caused the trouble, but that he agreed to the injunction because he was already abiding by the rules.

The Nebraska and Iowa companies are part of a network of corporations stretching from Arizona throughout the Midwest. All are owned by Martocci, use basically the same sales pitch, and all get their light bulbs from the North Star Electric Co., a Kansas City bulb distributor, also owned by Martocci.

Fennell pointed to the first paragraph of the sales pitch that handicapped employees read to prospective customers over the phone:

"Hello. Is this (name of consumer from a calling list)? (Consumer's first name again), this is (caller's name). I am a handicapped person employed here with the Nebraska Handicapped Workers in Lincoln. Although we are not a charity, but a private enterprise,

I am disabled and in order to be employed I am taking orders for a long-lasting electric light bulb which is guaranteed to burn for a minimum of five years."

Martocci defends his company and its sales approach.

In a telephone interview from his Kansas City office, Martocci said, "We went to the secretary of state and incorporated in Nebraska and have been there since 1972. I wouldn't have done that if we were a shady organization."

Martocci sees nothing wrong with the sympathy phrases which come across in the sales pitch. He compared them to those used by nonprofit organizations like the Cancer Society, Red Cross and Goodwill.

Martocci said the company hires handicapped persons exclusively — seven in Lincoln — and that none of the

statements in the sales pitch or on other company literature are untrue.

"These people would not be working if we weren't there," he said. "They were unemployed and came to us for work and we gave it to them. I'm taking them off the welfare rolls."

Martocci said handicaps aren't checked out, but that he accepts any handicap, including pregnancy. He described pregnancy as a temporary, limited handicap.

Workers start at \$2.30 per hour for two weeks, according to Bill Myers, the Lincoln office manager. Then they make a bonus of 20 cents per bulb over six bulbs per hour. After two weeks they're raised to \$2.50 per hour.

Last year the company made between \$80,000 and \$90,000 in Nebraska, Martocci said, with about 10% profit and about 25% going to wages.

Turfgrass conference Jan. 10-12

The 15th annual Nebraska Turfgrass Conference will be held Jan. 10-12 in Lincoln, according to conference coordinator Dr. Robert Shearman, extension horticulturist and turfgrass specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Shearman said the conference will be aimed at meeting specific needs of persons concerned with the establishment and maintenance of turfgrass and ornamentals.

The Jan. 10 session will include a presentation by Dr. Howard W. Ottoson, director of the agricultural experiment station. The rest of the session will include discussion on turfgrass varieties, disease control, mulching and weed control.

Turfgrasses, trees and shade adaptation will be discussed at the Jan. 11 session, Shearman said. Participants will be able to select the session they chose to attend. Presentations will include golf courses, parks and grounds, sod production and lawn care service.

Safe pesticide applicators' training in general standards will be examined at the Jan. 12 session, Shearman said. An examination will follow the training.

A turfgrass training school also is planned for the morning of Jan. 10, Shearman said. The school, which is designed for persons working in turf to improve their basic knowledge, will act as an introduction to the field for new turfmen and a refresher course for those with experience.

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

The Lincoln Star

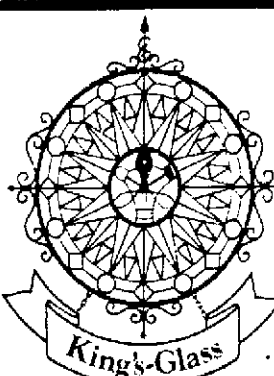
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Mexico causing border stampede

(c) New York Times

Columbus, N.M. — An eagerness to exchange Mexican beef-on-the-hoof for solid United States dollars has created a cattle jam at the border crossing here. Behind the stampede is the second devaluation of the peso in three months. "They started rushing their cattle out of Mexico at an unprecedented rate through our port of entry from Las Palomas early in November, shortly after the second devaluation," Jesus V. Carreon, the mayor of Columbus, said. "The ranchers told me they were worried about the uncertain economic and political situation in Mexico, especially about the peso, and that they felt it would be much safer for them to liquidate some of their stock in exchange for solid American dollars for deposit in United States banks."

Carreon also said some of the Mexican ranchers expressed fears that the new administration in Mexico City might limit further the number of export permits, which "explains their anxiety to sell their cattle for dollars."

Dr. James Davison, chief of the U.S.

Agriculture Department's veterinary services in the Southwest, said the daily cattle crossings at Columbus, the state's principal port of entry, were running at about 1,250, or 25% above normal. There is also a corresponding increase at the other New Mexico crossing station at Antelope Wells, near the Arizona border, which is open only a few days a week.

"The demands for veterinary services became so heavy early in November that we increased our Columbus inspection staff and put our personnel on a six-day week," Davidson said.

"The Mexican ranchers and their brokers, who are reimbursing the U.S. government for the overtime costs, are continually requesting us to provide even more service, and I think they would like to have us work every day, including Sundays, so that they could get more cattle across."

"I guess they figure that every animal they can sell on this side of the border for U.S. dollars puts them that much ahead should the peso drop further. But we will stick to the six-day week for the time being."

James Brown, executive secretary of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, said his organization was aware of "the worry and uneasiness in the minds of the Mexican ranchers about their country's future."

But he also said some of the association's members "have expressed considerable concern that, if the political and economic situation in Mexico should lead to a heavy surge of cattle into the United States, that could adversely affect the U.S. beef situation, which is already depressed because of the large supply of cattle in our country."

He pointed out that there are no United States quotas on imports of cattle from Mexico.

The president of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association, Joseph Lane, said that crossings from Mexico to Arizona had also increased 25% since the second peso evaluation, but he added that he did not foresee "any problem unless Mexico permits more cattle to be exported and unless the present economic and political uncertainties there worsen."

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Slurp a frosty cone—of yogurt

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

One of the latest national crazes — frozen yogurt — has arrived in Lincoln.

Available in cones or sundaes just like ice cream, the product is really catching on, according to local dairy outlets. Described by Mike Morin, manager of the Dairy Queen Brazier-Downtown, as "deliciously different," the frozen yogurt "has been taking hold very successfully" since it was introduced there Dec. 7.

So far Dairy Queen has been selling only plain frozen yogurt in cones or cups or as sundaes with various syrups or sauces, just as an ice cream sundae.

However, he said, the Dairy Queen has samples of black raspberry and strawberry flavors which are available.

First to introduce the frozen yogurt to Lincoln, Blums of San Francisco Restaurant began selling it as a dessert about three months ago.

There is a lot of interest in it nationwide, said manager Clive Hilgert, but he said he expects it to be a more popular item at the fast-food outlets or at yogurt shops which already are popular on the coasts.

A spokesman for the Skyline Dairy Store at 1417 N said that frozen yogurt has been selling very well the first three weeks since it went on the market there.

Morin said that sales have dropped some since college students left for mid-year break and the weather has been so cold, but predicts they will soar again when the students return and people become aware the product is available.

And more and more dairy retailers plan to make the frozen product available.

A spokesman for Goodrich Dairy said that local Goodrich outlets have received price lists and anticipate the arrival of frozen yogurt within the next few weeks.

The soft frozen yogurt, which has the consistency of soft-serve ice cream and is swirled into a cone or cup, is appealing even to those who didn't care for regular yogurt.

Don Levey, who owns two Lincoln Dairy Queen-Braziers, said he was not a yogurt fan until he tried the frozen product at a convention in New York.

"I was amazed," he said, adding that this led him to want to introduce it to his customers in Lincoln.

Morin, who works for Levey, said he had lived in Boston — the original home of frozen yogurt — prior to moving to Lincoln last July and he was really anxious to see the product come to Lincoln.

He says it doesn't taste like regular yogurt — which he likes — and it doesn't taste like ice cream or sherbet. Others are apparently finding it "deliciously different" as they return time and time again for the frozen, tart dessert.

Morin said one young woman who works in a nearby downtown office came in one day and bought five frozen yogurt cones to take back to the office.

And within 15 minutes, she had purchased 14 — nine more

on a second trip back to the Dairy Queen.

The cups with various toppings are the most popular to date, Morin and Levey said; and the natural toppings such as granola, wheat germ, coconut and raisin are very popular.

In fact, according to Levey, the granola is so popular that the Dairy Queen keeps running out of it because it had not prepared for the demand by buying the topping in large quantities.

According to the Nov. 8 issue of "Business Week," many manufacturers of frozen yogurt had originally thought they might franchise their product.

However, they have scrapped those plans because of the relative ease in selling the mix and potentiality for wide distribution of the dispensing machines.

It has become so popular on the East Coast that menus featuring breakfast and luncheon specialties with frozen yogurt have been prepared.

For example, Boston-based H.P. Hood, Inc. which markets Frogurt, has "The Morning Team," which is a waffle topped with a choice of strawberry, raspberry or plain frozen yogurt.

Also on the breakfast menu is "Honey Does It," which is frozen yogurt topped with a dollop of pure honey and a generous slice of honey dew melon served with a lime wedge.

Luncheon suggestions include "Have A Cado," which consists of generous slices of avocado and a choice of plain, strawberry or raspberry frozen yogurt served with a lime wedge and vanilla wafer.

A "Frogurt Crepe Cocktail" is a crepe specialty filled with frozen yogurt and topped with fresh fruit, while "Peaches Plus" features peach slices, frozen yogurt and shredded coconut.

Other frozen yogurt specialties appearing on menus include frozen yogurt topped with various fine liqueurs and drinks such as grasshoppers and frozen daiquiris made with frozen yogurt.

According to "Nation's Restaurant News," frozen yogurt, the cornerstone of Bloomingdale's "40 Carrots" "has caught hold so much in New York City that this paper counted at least three imitations of the Bloomingdale's (health-food) bar within four blocks."

And a Baltimore newspaper reported that frozen yogurt arrived on Baltimore St. on Tuesday and by Thursday "eager yogurt-people were blocking the sidewalk" in front of the Yogurt Hut. The owner sold 400 cups on Tuesday, 600 on Wednesday, 800 on Thursday and sales reached 1,000 on Friday.

A sales manager for one company predicts there will be frozen yogurt on every corner in Southern California after Jan. 1, while another yogurt company spokesman said,

"We haven't begun to scratch the surface of yogurt consumption."



Lynn Roper enjoys a tart, frosty frozen yogurt cone.

Staff photo by John Hennings

Miami firm buys Rolls

Miami (UPI) — A Miami leasing firm bought 13 Rolls Royce sedans and one convertible in what was described as the largest single sale of the British prestige cars in U.S. history.

A spokesman for the firm that sold the cars said the purchase cost \$500,000.

Prestige Leasing Co. bought the cars, the most expensive of

which was a blue convertible at \$75,000, and turned them over to Lease Ventures Inc. for day-to-day operations.

Carole Porter of Lease Ventures said the firm would offer the cars "at about \$1,000 a month, including maintenance. We will also have day leasing and weekly leasing, with or without a chauffeur, to take people shopping or to entertainments."

Catalog has wide range

Berlin (UPI) — Eterna, a state-run East German company, offers a wide range of recordings of classical music in its newest catalogue.

The recordings include works by Arcangelo Corelli, Frederick Chopin and Georg Friderich Handel.

Handel's oratorio "Belsazar" was recorded in full, featuring Renate Reinecke, Ute Trekel-Burckhardt, Gisela Pohl, Peter Schner and Hermann Christian Polster. Dietrich Knothe conducts the East Berlin Chamber Orchestra.

Home saloon may not be so cheap

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print this suggestion for people who spend more money in bars than they can afford: Since you cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon in your own home? Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license.

Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey. There are 240 drinks in a case. Buy all your drinks from your wife at 60 cents a drink, and in 12 days (when the case is gone) your wife will have \$89 to put in the bank and \$55 to buy another case.

If you live 10 years and continue to buy all your whiskey from your wife and then die in your boots, your widow will

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

have \$27,085.47 on deposit — enough to bring up your children, pay of the mortgage on the house, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew a bum like you.

THINKING MAN

DEAR THINKING: You sound more like a "drinking" man than a thinking man. What man is going to give his wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey, and then pay her 60 cents for a drink?

The way I figure it, the man will be out \$55 every 12 days, and when he goes on Social Security, he'll either die of starvation or cirrhosis of the liver — whichever comes first.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male who has just read an article written by a woman who uses the word "macho" to describe men who have an exaggerated sense of male pride.

What would you call a female who has an exaggerated sense of female

pride and delights in making men feel like little boys?

In other words, Abby, what word can be used to describe the female counterpart of the "macho" male?

DEAR AROUSED: How about "machete"? (An ideal weapon for castration.)

DEAR ABBY: I swore, like everyone else, that a grown man writing to you had to be the silliest thing in the world, but I have no one else to go to for a solution.

I head a department where I work, and a coworker of mine who has an eye for the ladies is my problem. He's having an affair with one of the secretaries here, and not only

is this guy married, she is, too. Plus, she is one of his wife's best friends.

He has had other affairs, but I've always looked the other way, figuring it was none of my business. But this time, the work in my department is affected. He cuts his working hours short and makes excuses to be around her instead of tending to his business.

I like this guy, but I am responsible to my higher-ups. Do I look the other way again, talk to him, blab to the boss or wise up the wife?

WHAT NOW? DEAR WHAT: Tell your friend that his lappas on the job are beginning to show — for reasons that are no secret

around the office. Furthermore, if he doesn't shape up, he's likely to be shipped out.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

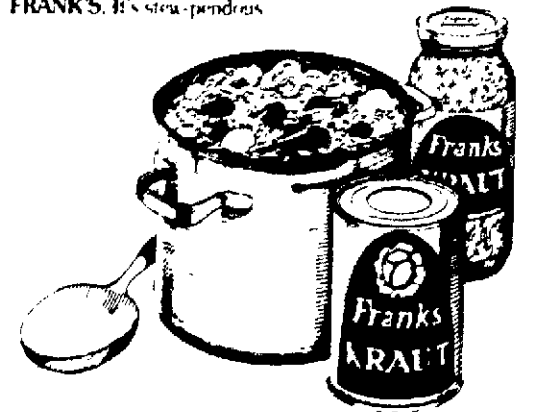
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(Serves 6) 2 1/2 lb. smoked pork shoulder butt, 2 c. apple juice, 2 c. Frank's Quality Kraut, rinsed and drained, 6 med. potatoes, 6 carrots, 3 med. onions, halved, chopped parsley. Place pork, kraut and apple juice in large dutch oven. Cover and bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer 45 min. Add vegetables and simmer 45 min. more, stirring occasionally. Top with parsley, and serve.

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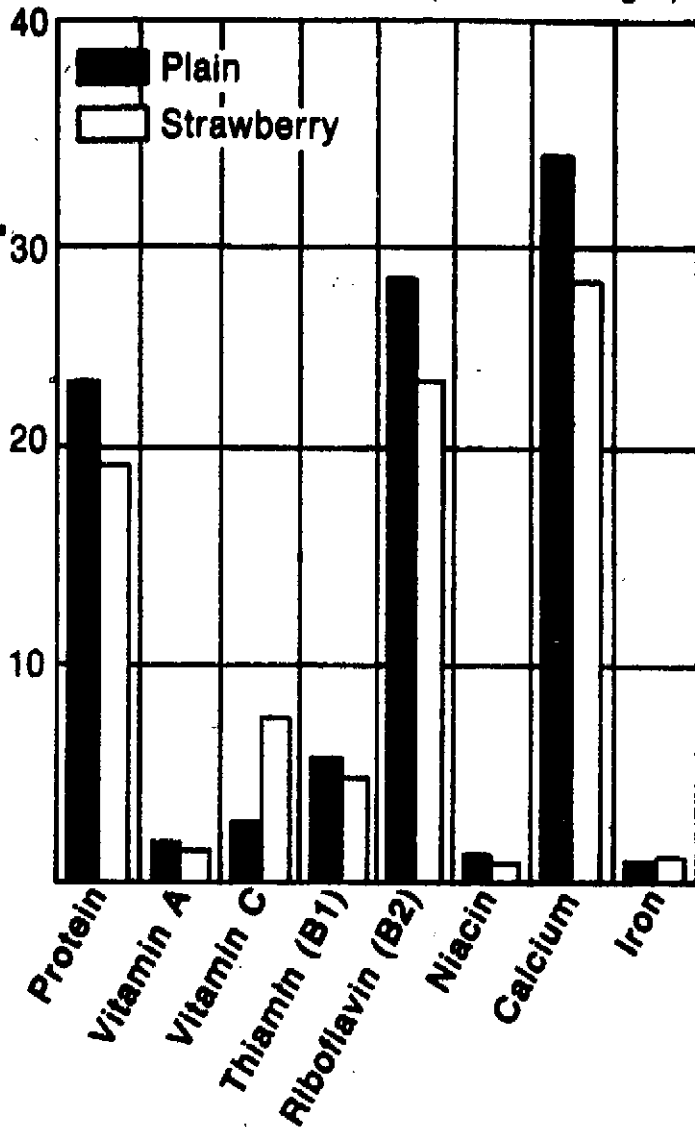
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Yogurt: quick healthy snack

% U.S. RDA 1 cup (8 oz., 227 gm)



By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Yogurt sales are booming and are expected to continue as American consumers are discovering the quick, healthful and tasty snack.

And even though less than one-fourth of the nation's households are regular buyers of the product, sales for the milk food have zoomed from only about \$27 million in 1967 to \$300 million in 1975, according to the Nov. 8 issue of "Business Week."

During 1975, Americans consumed 28% more of the tart-flavored product than the previous year. And 1976 sales are expected to far exceed 1975 if the 15% increase for the first half of the year is an indication.

Some optimistic producers expect the sales to reach the \$600 million mark within two years while the more conservative producers estimate an annual 10% to 15% increase in underdeveloped markets, according to the magazine.

According to a recent United Dairy Industry study, only about 10% of all consumers eat yogurt at least once a week, and nearly half of the population never touches it.

Some feel the spurt in yogurt population is the interest in natural foods, others like it as a quick and nourishing lunch while some just like to taste.

And though not necessarily a low-calorie food — particularly if fruit-flavored — and that as a diet food it should be supplemented with other foods to obtain necessary nutrients, sales have still mounted.

According to "Business Week," yogurt's steadiest customers are young, urban people with incomes above \$15,000.

Perhaps this is a reflection of yogurt's cost — an eight-ounce container ranges from 27¢ to 43¢, and a four-ounce serving of frozen yogurt costs more than a like amount of ice cream.

To cut down on costs of commercially-prepared yogurt, many yogurt fans are buying electric yogurt makers to prepare their own cultured concoctions.

However, a machine is not necessary. Yogurt can be made with cups to hold the yogurt and a heating unit; and home-made yogurt costs about one-fourth as much as the commercial product. A quart of milk yields almost a quart of yogurt.

According to the National Dairy Council, yogurt equals milk in calcium, riboflavin and protein and other nutrients. Cup for cup, yogurt can count toward the amount of milk recommended daily: adults, two or more cups; teenagers, four or more, and children three or more.

However, to obtain all of the needed daily nutrients, the Dairy Council emphasizes balancing the yogurt-meal by adding selections from other food groups: meat, fish and eggs; vegetables and fruit; bread and cereal.

Dieters and weight-watchers should also be aware that caloric content of yogurt varies among flavors and brands and that sweeteners such as sugar and fruit preserves add calories but make no appreciable nutritional contribution, according to the Dairy Council.

"If weight-watching is a serious business, plain yogurt with added fresh fruit will provide fewer calories and more nutritional value than many other desserts which have only empty calories," states the council in one of its publications.

A one-cup serving of plain yogurt has only 180 calories, while the flavored varieties vary from 204 to 250.

Shown below are the approximate caloric content of yogurt of various flavors:

Caloric content of yogurt*	
Plain Plain Yogurt	180
Apricot	204
Lime	210
Lemon	215
Red raspberry	220
Mandarin orange	225
Strawberry	225
Black cherry	230
Blueberry	230
Pineapple	235

Peach melba 245
Peach 250
*approximate caloric values for one cup (227 gm) portions

A one-ounce serving of plain frozen yogurt contains about 33 calories, so a four-ounce portion normally sold on cones or cups would contain approximately 132 calories or considerably less than a like amount of ice cream.

Yogurt keeps well and can easily be packed for lunches for working people. And it has many other uses and can be substituted in favorite recipes.

Here are a few suggestions from the National Dairy Council for plain yogurt:

- Flavor with sugar and dash of vanilla; top with cinnamon or grated orange rind; serve with fruit.
- Stir in jam, preserves, honey, maple syrup, nuts or spices.
- Use as a dressing for potato salad or coleslaw.
- Serve plain or with chives as a topping for baked potato or as party dip.

Suggestions for flavored or plain yogurt:

- Blend with salad dressing or mayonnaise for vegetable or fruit salads.
- Serve over ready-to-eat cereal for breakfast.
- Use as topping for meats, soups, fruits, salads, pancakes, waffles, pies and other pastries.
- Blend equal parts of yogurt and milk with fork, wire whisk or mixer for a refreshing drink.

- Whip together one cup yogurt and one-half cup cut-up fruit with mixer or electric blender; drink while frothy.
- Substitute one cup yogurt for one cup cold water in flavored gelatin.
- Make a parfait by alternating layers of yogurt and fruit — or layers of different yogurt flavors — in a parfait glass.

Artists' food choices vary

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Some expect country entertainers to dine on elegant fare like filet mignon and champagne or down-home dishes like hog jowls and black-eyed peas, but the type of food that makes Nashville's artists smack their lips is not always predictable.

Ronnie Milsap, named the Country Music Association's Male Vocalist of the Year, sends out for Mexican food whenever he returns from concert dates. The spicier, the better, he says.

Roy Clark finds it hard to single out one favorite food but was forced to cut back on various cravings when his doctor demanded he diet. Clark now owns his own company manufacturing dietetic munchies.

Some stars never lose their

taste for the regional and ethnic delights of childhood. Which explains Roy Acuff's attachment to a country breakfast of eggs, ham and grits. Mac Davis says he could eat that plain fare three times a day.

"Any southerner who doesn't like grits ought to be run out of town," Davis says.

Freddy Fender, a Chicano whose name used to be Baldemar Huerta, is so attached to the spicy Mexican food of his childhood, he brings foil-wrapped bundles stocked with his wife's cooking wherever he goes. Fender says he draws stares from airplane passengers in particular, while he smacks his lips over greasy barbecue or egg-filled tortillas.

You can take Billy "Crash" Craddock out of Greensboro,

N.C., but there's no way to separate him from his favorite meal of pinto beans and corn bread.

The idea of Waylon Jennings nibbling on cheese sandwiches doesn't jive with his "outlaw" image but that's what he reaches for when he's not on the road.

It doesn't matter how many times he eats it, Tennessee Ernie Ford always asks for biscuits and red eye gravy, the drippings from country ham.

Mel Tillis became fond of fried mullet while growing up in Pahokee, Fla., and makes a point of stocking up on his favorite food when he travels South.

Songwriter Doug Sahm takes his own water supply no matter where he goes — it's

distilled. He refuses to drink the plain tap variety.

Chris Gantry, who wrote Glen Campbell's "Dreams of the Everyday Housewife," is another purist who selects only the plumpest organic carrots before grinding them into juice. His friends say Gantry drinks so much of the stuff, his skin looks yellow.

Tommy Overstreet also has a liquid longing, but he tips steins of German beer when he's thirsty. Barbara Mandrell prefers a non-alcoholic mixture of sherbet and soda called "Orange Blossom Special" when she drinks.

With so many temptations available, it's hard to understand why "Wild Man" Jerry Reed flips for plain old meatloaf.

Coffee still going up

Consumers can expect further price increases for coffee in the coming year, says an Extension family economics specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We all know that the price of a can of coffee has skyrocketed during the past year," Kathy Prochaska says, "but we can expect no relief in prices for at least another two years."

The reasons for such price increases are varied. Brazil, the largest coffee producing nation in the world, experienced two years of frost which lowered output.

In addition, a widespread destructive frost in July of 1975 killed a large proportion of Brazil's trees. Since coffee trees take a minimum of three years to begin producing and from 15 to 20 years to come into full production, the country's supply may be limited for some time to come.

Coffee prices probably would have risen even more rapidly than they have, notes Prochaska, except that it takes time for the producer shortage to work through the channels down to the retailer and consumer.

In addition, the coffee "shortage" occurred at a time when world demand was at a high, thereby intensifying the price rises.

Mike Turner, Extension economist (marketing) for UN-L, offers some other reasons for the increasing cost of coffee. Other coffee producing nations have not been willing or able to make up the deficits in world markets, he points out.

In Colombia, for example, where much superior coffee is produced, production has remained high.

Nonetheless, the price rise for Colombian beans this past year has been sensational. On June 30, 1975, the New York price was 72 cents a pound. One year later, on June 30, 1976, the quote was 143 per cent higher — about \$1.75 per pound increase.

Turner suggests that coffee-producing nations in Africa, Asia and South America are "taking a page from the OPEC oil nation performance by conspiring among their nations for power to influence and set prices for coffee in the world market." He relates the situation to what happened in the sugar industry when prices rose dramatically a few years ago.

"Consumer reaction to high sugar prices was not to buy," he notes, "and food manufacturers switched to a greater reliance on synthetic sweeteners."

Stronger rebid was needed

By B. J. Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 9 3
♥ 3
♦ A 10 5 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 6 5 4 2
♥ 9 8 5 4
♦ K 8
♣ —

EAST
♠ J
♥ 10 6
♦ Q J 6 4
♣ A Q J 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A 8
♥ A K Q J 7 2
♦ 9 7 3
♣ K 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ 1♠ Pass
2♣ 2♥ 2♠ Pass
Pass 3♥

Opening lead — six of spades.

This deal occurred in a world championship match played by Sweden and the United States. When Wohlin and Larsen were

Bridge

North-South for Sweden, the bidding went as shown. Larsen got to three hearts, made four, and could also have made three notrump.

Undoubtedly, Larsen's two heart bid was the cause of the failure to reach a sound game contract. True, to some extent he made amends for his underbid by bidding three hearts later on, but this did not stir Wohlin into undertaking a game.

Larsen probably thought there was little chance for game after both opponents had intervened, but nonetheless he should have stretched a little by making a stronger rebid than two hearts. For example, he could have jumped to three hearts, in which case Wohlin would almost surely have bid three notrump.

When Ted Lightner, New York expert, playing with this

writer, held the South hand, the bidding went:

East South West North
Pass 1♥ 1♠ Pass
2♣ 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Lightner's two notrump bid was certainly unusual, since he did not bother to rebid his powerful suit. But the fact is that Lightner was more concerned with representing the game-going prospects of his hand than he was with spelling out its details.

From his view, a nine-trick notrump game seemed easier to make than a ten-trick heart game, and Lightner therefore indicated the flexibility of his hand by suggesting notrump after having previously bid hearts. At the same time, his rebid in notrump did not exclude the possibility of a heart contract if it turned out that I had heart support as well as distributional values. It was automatic for me to raise Lightner to three notrump, which he easily made.

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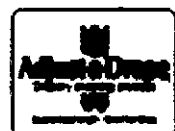
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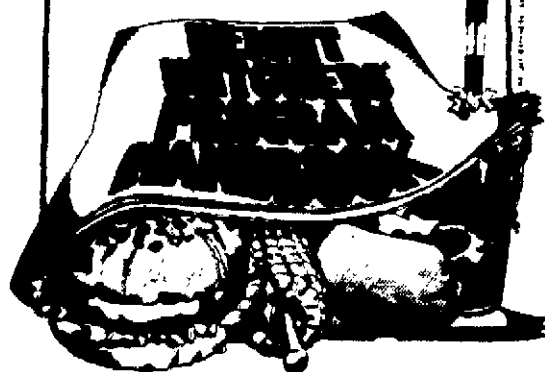
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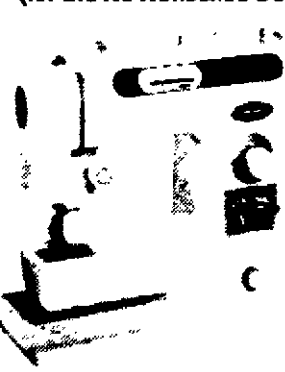
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Holiday fire death toll rises

Associated Press
Nine persons died in a hotel fire in Pennsylvania on Sunday as the death toll from holiday weekend fires continued to mount around the country.
Five persons, including three children, were killed in an apartment fire in Chicago which authorities say may have been the work of an arsonist. Nine persons died New Year's Day in another apartment house fire in Chicago.
In Tennessee, meanwhile, two early morning fires Sunday claimed the lives of eight persons, including three children.
The fire at the Walnut Towers Motor Hotel in Shamokin, Pa., raged out of control for several hours Sunday morning. Among the nine dead were the hotel

owner, John Luckens, 44, who was trapped in an elevator and died of smoke inhalation, authorities said.
One fireman was injured and one of the eleven weekend guests at the hotel was hospitalized with a fractured leg and possible back injuries after jumping from a second-story window. Two other persons were treated for hysteria.
Cause of the fire in the motor inn, a converted four-story factory building, was not immediately determined. Shamokin is about 50 miles northeast of Harrisburg in central Pennsylvania.
A mother, her three children and a man died Sunday in the apartment fire in southwest Chicago. At least seven others were reported injured.
Fire officials said two partly filled gas-

oline cans were found on the fourth floor of the building, where the fire apparently started.
The New Year's Day fire that killed nine persons was in an apartment house on the northwest side of the city. The cause of that blaze has not been determined but fire officials were investigating the possibility of arson.
In Springfield, Tenn., Pat Childs and her three young daughters, Teresa, Mimi, and Sandy, died Sunday when their split-level frame home was destroyed by fire that apparently started with a dry Christmas tree caught fire, police said.
Four people died in Union City, Tenn., when an apartment was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin, officials said.



In Shamokin, Pa., volunteer firemen remove body of one of nine who died in fire.

Direct British role rejected

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith has flatly rejected the idea of a direct British role in the transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia, sources said Sunday.
The new proposals were presented to Smith at a two-hour meeting Saturday with Ivor Richard, British chairman of the Geneva conference on the future of this former British colony. The conference is deadlocked over the composition of an interim government leading to black rule.
Before leaving Sunday for talks with South African leaders, Richard told a news conference he would return to Salisbury in about 10 days.
"I think the thing that has impressed me most has been the obvious desire of all the people I have seen for an end to the war, a peaceful settlement and an orderly transition," said Richard, who is shuttling between black and white capitals in southern Africa in an effort to get the Geneva talks moving again.
Sources close to the Smith-Richard discussions said Richard proposed an interim council of ministers for Rhodesia that would probably be dominated by blacks and would have a British-appointed chairman.
He also recommended that London control Rhodesia's police and military forces during the transition, which would lead to black rule by March 1978, the sources said.
They said Smith reaffirmed his previous position — that such conditions violate an agreement he says he reached with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last September on a transfer of power from this country's 270,000 whites to its 5 million blacks.

Home for buffalo to roam is a pain

Duluth, Minn. (AP) — A home where the buffalo roam turned out to be a pain in the neck for George and Ramona Stoyanoff. It took five days to round up the couple's herd of 25 elusive buffalo.
The Stoyanoffs, who operate a restaurant a few miles southwest of Duluth, have kept buffalo for breeding stock on their 200-acre ranch for the past nine years.
Twenty-six of the animals broke through a six-foot barbed-wire fence Tuesday night. The buffalo roamed across Interstate 35W and a car struck one animal, killing it.
Several persons in the car were treated for minor injuries but no one was hospitalized.
Mrs. Stoyanoff said many people called to offer advice on how to round up buffalo or to put in bids for buying the meat, hides or heads of the animals.

Carter flying has guards in a tizzy

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's flying habits have the Secret Service in a tizzy.
On trips back and forth to Atlanta, the President-elect still insists on using a little two-engine plane from the airport near Plains run by his friend Tom Peterson.
Secret Service agents have tried unsuccessfully to get Carter to switch from Peterson's planes to military craft and, on occasion, to get Peterson to use a more sophisticated field than his own. On one recent occasion, to the dismay of agents in a separate chase plane, Peterson ducked through a hole in the clouds with Carter's permission to land at Plains despite bad weather.
Carter often sits in the co-pilot seat. No matter how bad the weather or how low the visibility, he opts to fly with Peterson. Peterson's airport boasts none of the complicated equipment of large fields.
The runway is a strip of grass. Lighting at night is provided by smudge pots. Sometimes Peterson's wife Mary drives a pickup truck down to the end of the runway so the headlights can help a landing aircraft.
With Peterson piloting, Carter's small plane recently landed on a water soaked field where the visibility had closed in to 100 feet.
There is a windsock on the field. A thermometer, given by Carter's brother Billy, is broken.
"Someone came from Washington and was hysterical when they saw the setup," Peterson said with a smile. "They wanted all (other) air traffic halted 30 miles before and after he lands."
"They just don't understand how things work in south Georgia."

A Tribute To Our Houses of Worship

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Monte Kiffin is shown excited after his defense made a big play. Such enthusiasm is typical of Kiffin, who is joining the Arkansas staff.

Kiffin accepts Arkansas post

By Dave Sitter
Staff Sports Writer

Monte Kiffin, who earned the reputation of a defensive football coaching wizard because of his work as defensive coordinator at Nebraska, announced Sunday that he is leaving the Cornhuskers.

The main architect of the Nebraska "BlackShirt" defensive unit the past four years, Kiffin announced that he had accepted a similar position at Arkansas under new Razorback coach Lou Holtz.

"This has been the toughest decision of my life," Kiffin said. "But I decided at noon today (Sunday) that I was going to become the defensive coordinator at Arkansas."

Kiffin's jump to Arkansas marks the second assistant coach to leave Nebraska in less than a month.

Defensive backfield coach Warren Powers resigned Dec. 13 to become the head coach at Washington State.

At that time, Kiffin was in the running for the head job at the University of Oregon. When Kiffin was not hired at Oregon, one of the reasons given was his lack of experience in more than one program.

Kiffin, 37, who played at Nebraska, has spent his entire coaching career at Nebraska. He is in his tenth season as a full-time coach, eighth as defensive line coach and fourth as the defensive coordinator.

After his two seasons as assistant freshman coach, Kiffin was the defensive line coach under Bob Devaney. When Devaney retired from coaching in 1971, Kiffin was named defensive coordinator under present Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne.

"Going to Arkansas gives me a

chance to see how things are handled in another program," Kiffin said. "It will mean that I will have worked under three different coaching philosophies with Bob Devaney, Tom Osborne and now, Lou Holtz."

"Going to Arkansas and the Southwest Conference puts me into a different area of the United States," Kiffin continued. "I'm pretty well known around the Big Eight Conference and the Midwest, but in other places Monte Kiffin isn't that well known. I think this exposure will help me become a head coach someday."

Kiffin said Holtz, who replaced retiring Frank Broyles as the Razorback's coach, contacted him a couple of weeks ago about the possibility of going to the Fayetteville, Ark., university.

On Christmas Eve, before Nebraska departed for Houston and the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Kiffin flew to Fayetteville to visit with Holtz and look over the Arkansas facilities.

"Arkansas has a lot of tradition like Nebraska," Kiffin said. "It's not like going somewhere like TCU. The situation is much like Nebraska because it's the only major school in the state, the fans are rabid football fans and there is no professional sports to compete with in the state."

Contacted at his home Sunday afternoon, Tom Osborne said he was "naturally disappointed to see Monte leave. I think he is one of the top defensive coaches in the country. He has done a great job for me since I've become head coach."

"I just think that Monte felt he had been here long enough and felt like it was a time to make a move."

Osborne said some people might

speculate that there were internal problems between himself and Kiffin, but that it wasn't true.

"I have all the respect in the world for Monte and there is absolutely no problems between us as far as I know," Osborne said. "I'm sure it will be similar to the Vince Ferragamo thing in the Fiesta Bowl last year where some people won't believe me, but I'm telling you exactly how I feel."

Kiffin seemed anxious to quell any notion he was leaving Nebraska under unhappy circumstances when he said, "I appreciate everything Tom Osborne has done for me, he's a fine person to work for and I am very appreciative of what he has done for me along with Bob Devaney and the people of the state of Nebraska."

Noting the difficulty in making the decision, Kiffin said, "Saturday night was one of the longest nights of my life trying to decide what to do."

"It was like being in the last two minutes of a game and you are leading 14-13 and the other team is going for a two-point conversion and the win and you have to decide what defense to call."

Kiffin's resignation along with Powers' leaves two vacancies on the Nebraska staff. One is expected to be filled either late Monday or Tuesday by the hiring of Kansas' defensive coordinator Lance Van Zandt.

It is common knowledge that Van Zandt will be hired. But Osborne must wait until the University has fulfilled the federal laws of advertising the position vacancy.

It would seem obvious, with the resignation of Kiffin, that Van Zandt would take over the defensive coordinator responsibilities. But Osborne

was not ready to admit that Sunday.

"I want to sit down with my staff and discuss some things," Osborne said.

Asked if Guy Ingles, Nebraska's freshman coach who is only on the staff on a parttime basis, had the inside track to fill the other vacancy, Osborne wouldn't commit himself.

"I have all the confidence in the world in Guy," Osborne said. "But at the moment we don't have anyone with any experience coaching down defensive linemen. I will probably wait until after the national coaches convention (10 days) before I make any decision."

Osborne said he was not surprised by Kiffin's decision to leave, saying, "I know he's been debating for a long time on what to do. It's a gamble like anything in football. But he could gamble if he stayed at Nebraska, too."

Kiffin, who praised all the athletes who have played defense for him at Nebraska, said "what some people don't realize is that what makes this so tough is that I'm a Nebraska native. I sat in the knothole section (high school seats) at Nebraska games as a kid. Nebraska people are so great."

Kiffin, who will head for the new position sometime this week with his wife, Robin, and their children Monte Jr. and Heidi, continued that, "the hardest thing is going to be when I walk across the field at Memorial Stadium for the last time."

"When I walk out the door it'll hit me that I'm not a part of the Nebraska program anymore. But I can't look back. I must look forward and I'm anxious to do everything I can for Lou Holtz and Arkansas University."

NU cagers ready for South Carolina

Probable Lineups

NU (8-5)	SC (4-4)
Bob Siegel (6'7)	Nate Davis (6'4)
Terry Holak (6'4)	Golie Augustus (6'5)
Carl W. Pice (5'8)	Or Carlton Hilton (6'5)
Brian Banks (5'7)	Jim Graziano (6'5)
Alan Holzer (6'4)	Jackie Gilloon (6'6)
	Shu Kufence (6'3)
	Or Bill Gause (6'1)

Tipoff: 7 p.m., Carolina Coliseum, Columbia, S.C.
Radio broadcasts: KFDR, KLIN and KFAB

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Can South Carolina recover from a rugged contest against top-ranked Michigan in time for Monday night's game with Nebraska?

That's the question surrounding Monday's 7 p.m. (Lincoln time) basketball game between the Gamecocks and Huskers which is NU's final nonconference game this season. The match is set for Carolina Coliseum in Columbia, S.C.

Coach Frank McGuire's Gamecocks battled Michigan, ranked first by both major wire services, to a 90-86 loss Sunday afternoon at Columbia in a nationally-televised game. But the Gamecocks should be accustomed to competing with the nation's elite.

SC has lost to national powers Alabama (twice, 90-67) and Cincinnati (79-62). The

Gamecocks meet Marquette University Saturday in Milwaukee.

Overall, SC is 4-6 with wins over Cal Poly-Pomona (86-64); Furman (77-71); Georgia (74-73 in overtime) and Harvard (71-63). They also lost to Texas Tech (83-75).

The Gamecocks, who lost 69-68 a year ago in Lincoln to the Huskers, have been paced by captain Nate Davis this season.

The 6-4 senior forward showed his talents to a national audience when he hit 12 field goals and four of six free throws to score 28 points against Michigan. He hit 18 points against Nebraska last year.

Jackie Gilloon, a 6-0 junior guard, tallied 27 points against Michigan.

A pleasant surprise has been the play of 6-9 freshman center Jim Graziano, who was averaging 15 points early this season. He scored nine against Michigan.

McGuire, in his 12th year at Columbia, has been satisfied with his team's progress.

"We're coming along as well as expected," he said. "However, this is a very young team and our schedule is one of the toughest in the country. Our players are going to have to mature in a hurry."

The Cornhuskers, meanwhile, are coming off a fifth-place finish in the Big Eight's Holiday Tournament in Kansas City. After an awful 55-50 loss to Colorado, Nebraska regained form in wins over Iowa State and Oklahoma for an 8-5 record.

NU coach Joe Cipriano isn't fooled by SC's 4-6 record.

"Right now, South Carolina's win-loss mark is not that impressive, but that's because they have probably the toughest schedule in the country, which in the long run makes you a better team," he said.

"Individually, Nate Davis and Jackie Gilloon are two of the better players in the country and Jim Graziano is one of the top freshman players in college today. For us to compete on South Carolina's home floor, we will have to play our most complete game all year."

NU ventures into the Big Eight Conference season Saturday against coach Jack Hartman's Kansas State Wildcats in a 7:35 p.m. encounter in the NU Sports Center.

Other Saturday league openers send Big Eight Tournament champion Missouri to Kansas, tournament runnerup, in the regionally-

televised affair (3 p.m., channels 3-5), Iowa State to Colorado and Oklahoma to Oklahoma State.

Big 8 Standings

	W	L
Missouri	9	2
Kansas	9	3
Oklahoma	8	3
Kansas State	8	4
Nebraska	8	5
Colorado	6	5
Oklahoma State	5	6
Iowa State	3	7

Monday's Game

Nebraska at South Carolina

Tuesday's Games

Iowa State at Drake
Colorado at Las Vegas

Wednesday's Games

Missouri Southern at Oklahoma State
Oklahoma at Oral Roberts

Saturday's Games

Kansas State at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m. NU Sports Center
Missouri at Kansas, afternoon televison
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State
Iowa State at Colorado

Franklin's field goals power Aggies, 37-14

El Paso, Tex. (UPI) — The winter weather finally did what Florida's defense couldn't Sunday — stop Tony Franklin's talented shoeless foot.

Franklin, Texas A&M's barefooted kicker who is on his way becoming the top field goal specialist in NCAA history, boomed three three-pointers in the first half to lead the Aggies to an easy 37-14 Sun Bowl victory over Florida.

The sophomore, who during the regular season broke the NCAA record twice in one game with field goals of 64 and 65 yards, added a national bowl record to his credit with a 62-yarder Sunday. He added field goals of 39 and 33 yards and contributed two extra points before his foot finally gave out on the final PAT of the day.

"My whole foot was numb from the cold by then," said Franklin in explaining the miss. "I just didn't feel a thing."

For Florida, which lost its fifth straight bowl game, the numbness could have come a little sooner. Franklin's three field goals helped the Aggies to a 16-0 halftime lead and fullback George Woodard made the rest of the day miserable for the Gators with three second half touchdowns.

Woodard, a bullish 250-pound fullback, scored on runs of one and three yards and caught a 15-yard scoring toss from quarterback David Walker.

Franklin, who now has kicked 11 field goals from more than 50 yards, broke the previous bowl record of 55 yards set in last season's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl by Texas' Russell Erxleben. Franklin, the nation's leading field goal kicker this season with 29, is only a sophomore.

Aided by a 15-mile-per-hour wind, Franklin's long boot had plenty of room as it crossed the uprights to give the Aggies a 13-0 lead at that point midway in the second period.

An awesome Aggie defense, ranked fourth nationally, came up with five Florida turnovers and dominated the normally explosive Gator offense in the opening half.

The Gators, who led the Southeastern Conference in total offense in running up an 8-3 record, scored on a 29-yard end around by wide receiver Wes Chandler and a one-yard plunge by junior Terry LeCounte.

Florida's offense, which crossed mid-field only once in the opening half, was ambushed both by the Aggie defense and an injury to senior quarterback Jimmy Fisher.

It was the Aggies' seventh straight win and left them with a season mark of 10-2.

	Florida	Texas A&M
First downs	12	20
Rushes yards	42-172	45-143
Passing yards	50	122
Return yards	72	27
Punts	7-241	11-162
Fumbles lost	4-4	4-3
Penalties yards	4-26	6-23
Flor. 2A	0	0
Texas A&M	3	13
A&M—FG Franklin 39		
A&M—D Walker 1 run (Franklin kick)		
A&M—FG Franklin 62		
A&M—FG Franklin 39		
A&M—Woodard 1 run (Woodard kick)		
A—Chandler 29 run (Pope kick)		
A&M—Woodard 4 run (Franklin kick)		
A—LeCount 1 run (Pope kick)		
A&M—Woodard 15 pass from Walker		
kick failed		
A—30-252		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
PUSHING—Gator: B-mack 10-44
LECOUNT—11-26, Texas A&M: Woodard 29-104, Drive 15-30
RECEIVING—Florida: Chandler 2-29
Texas A&M: Woodard 4-25, Haskin 3-42
PASSING—Florida: Fisher 3-13, 42 yards, Ayres 9-10, 3 LeCount 2-10, 8
Texas A&M: Walker 11-181, 122



Texas A&M's kicker Tony Franklin kicks a 62-yard field goal against Florida.

Buckeyes Big 8 champs?

Miami (AP) — Woody Hayes, celebrating only his second coaching victory in his last six football bowls, said Sunday that his Ohio State team should be champion of the rugged Big Eight Conference.

"It's a consolation bowl in a sense," Hayes said of the Orange Bowl, where his Big Ten co-champions beat Colorado

7-10 Saturday night.

"But it isn't for the Big Eight," Hayes hastily added, "and we beat the Big Eight tri-champion. We consider ourselves Big Eight champions."

The 11th-ranked Buckeyes' ninth victory in 12 games in the 1976 season broke bowl streaks for both powerful conferences.

The Big Eight had won all

three of its previous bowls this season. Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnet, Oklahoma State in the Tangerine and Oklahoma in the Fiesta.

The Big Ten had lost eight of nine bowls, including its last four in a row, before the Buckeyes resorted to a stingy defense and a switch in offensive strategy to handle Colorado.



Sports Signals

By Virgil Parker

Selfish Reason

Houston, Tex. — I had a very selfish reason for wanting Nebraska to win the Bluebonnet Bowl game here the other night.

A Cornhusker victory, I figured, would end the football season. That's the joy of this sportswriting racket. About the time you are "up to here" with a particular sport, the season ends and you move on to something else. When another year rolls around, you're refreshed and eager for that sport to begin again.

Wouldn't a Nebraska loss to Texas Tech have also ended the season, you might ask?

Not for a sportswriter! Four losses and a tie would have been the most games on the wrong side of the ledger for a Cornhusker team in 16 seasons.

That would have meant a lot of letters from disgruntled fans — all saying the same thing in different words — "Fire the Coach!"

The subject of football — with stories covering the quality of the coaching and the play of the team (or the lack of game) — would have dragged on until spring practice got underway.

Unfortunately, even the victory over Texas Tech, the No. 8 team in the nation, didn't seem to quell all the unrest among Big Red fans.

Partially to blame was Nebraska's No. 1 national ranking at the start of the season.

If the Huskers had been tabbed No. 20 and finished in the top ten — as this club surely will — everyone would have been satisfied.

A difference

But, when you're selected to be No. 1, anything less than that becomes a disappointment to many. I was disappointed this fall. So were the coaches and players. But, there should be a difference between disappointment and dissatisfaction.

However, if I read the reaction of many, even capping the current campaign on the high note of a bowl game win wasn't enough.

The saddest commentary on the subject is the number of people who are apparently disgruntled because the margin of victory in the bowl game wasn't great enough.

When the time comes — and maybe it's already here — that a coach must worry about the point spread instead of just winning — it's time to chuck the whole operation.

Indiana's Lee Corso was quoted this fall as saying his job will never be in jeopardy — even though he only wins two or three games a year — as long as he beats the spread.

"My hate mail from the alumni is in direct proportion to how I do against the point spread," he said.

It's a terrible thing to admit, but if his club is expected to lose by 30, yet manages to come within 20, the alumni win the bets and are satisfied despite a poor overall record.

Nebraska beat a higher-ranked team for its bowl victory and a 9-3-1 record, yet Osborne's phone rang five minutes after returning to his hotel room. The caller chewed him out for not trying a field goal on the last play of the game in order to beat the bookie's point spread.

Time to leave

If and when any coach becomes influenced by such thinking it's time for him to get out of the game.

I know of a true case in point. It was a small college game about 10 years ago in North Carolina. One club, favored by six, had a five-point lead with just seconds remaining. Time Out! A long field goal attempt was ordered. A chance to win by eight!

The ball was snapped. The gun went off. The kick sizzled low and off to the side, rolling down to about the five yardline.

The kicking team headed for the bench. In effect, they were saying to themselves, "Oh well, we tried to beat the spread. But anyhow, we still won by five."

Wait a minute! Suddenly, the safety from the other team had scooped up the ball and was dashing down the field. Touchdown! The favorites lost by one.

Served 'em right. When we can't be satisfied with victory — but have to worry about the size of the margin — it's time to take a long, hard look at the whole purpose of intercollegiate athletics.

As far as I'm concerned, the same can be said for a 9-3-1 record and a top ten finish. If a football program which has produced 13 bowl teams in the last 15 seasons — including the last eight in a row, with seven victories in those eight post-season games — isn't satisfactory, we had better re-examine our priorities in life.

Sports Digest

Football

Mike Haynes, who helped anchor New England's defense and played a key role in helping the Patriots to their first playoff berth in a decade, Sunday was named United Press International's American Conference rookie of the year for 1976.

Haynes, a first round draft choice from Arizona State, stepped in immediately as a starter at right cornerback and established himself as one of the finest defensive backs in the league. A 6-3, 195-pounder who went to college as a wide receiver and was converted to a defensive player, ranked second in the AFC with eight interceptions and was named to UPI's all-conference team.

Other sports

The **Pittsburgh Panthers**, who finished with a 12-0 record and a decisive Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia, were named winners of the Grantland Rice national championship and the MacArthur Bowl.

"I'm thankful he didn't order me shot," said Atlanta Braves' owner **Ted Turner** after he was suspended by baseball commissioner **Bowie Kuhn** in connection with tampering charges. A spokesman for the commissioner said that the Atlanta owner would be suspended for a year, though no date has been set for the start of the term. Turner allegedly had been tampering for the services of then San Francisco outfielder **Gary Matthews**.

Tom Gorman of Seattle beat New Zealand's **Rolf Simpson**, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 Sunday in the opening round of the Australian Open tennis championships.

Recruiting and financial aid are two topics that are expected to highlight the discussion Monday when the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women opens its annual meeting in Memphis, Tenn.

Guty Espadas of Mexico battered Japanese challenger **Jiro Takada** at will to retain his World Boxing Association flyweight title with a seventh-round knockout in a scheduled 15-round championship fight in Tokyo.

Dr. J's return marred by Archibald injury

From News Wire

The game was billed as Dr. J's homecoming yet it really became the last game for Nate Archibald for perhaps six weeks.

Erving returned the Nassau Coliseum Sunday for the first time since his pre-season sale to Philadelphia and contributed 18 points to Philadelphia's 130-110 rout of the New York Nets in the nationally televised National Basketball Association game.

Former Kansas City King Archibald, now the Nets' ball handler and floor leader, suffered a fractured left foot with 2:39 left in the first quarter and the Nets ahead, 20-19. Archibald will be out for up to six weeks.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Golden State beat Boston, 105-96; New Orleans stopped Atlanta, 93-86; Denver rapped San Antonio, 145-120; Indiana tripped Milwaukee, 110-109; Cleveland hit Houston, 104-80 and Kansas City downed Phoenix, 80-68.

A disappointing crowd of 9,352 watched Erving's homecoming — some 7,000 below capacity. He received a mixed reaction during the pre-game introductions and, during the game, his efforts drew more boos than cheers.

The Golden State Warriors, meanwhile, played without Rick Barry yet hit eight of their last 12 points to defeat Boston in Oakland. Barry had been ejected after drawing two technical fouls with eight minutes to go. Guards Charles Johnson and Phil Smith had 18 points apiece for Golden State.

Agent to offer Dorsett, Powell to top bidder

Los Angeles (UPI) — Mike Trope, the business agent who represents Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh's Heisman trophy winner, and Marvin Powell, southern California's big offensive tackle, said Sunday he will offer their services as free agents to the highest bidder among national football league clubs.

Trope said since the draft has been ruled illegal in a lawsuit he feels college players have the right to seek various offers. He represents not only Dorsett and Powell but also 14 other college players whom he did not identify but said they are of the caliber of "first and second-round draft choices."

"As of Saturday," Trope said, "college players were eligible to go pro and we see no reason why they can't offer their services as free agents."

"The second highest court in the land ruled the draft illegal and another system could be devised in labor negotiations. The players association and the owners have held many meetings but got nothing done. It could be six months before they get anything done."

"I am sending telegrams Monday, soliciting offers and seeking employment from NFL teams. Until such time as a collective bargaining agreement is reached, we have the right to seek various offers."

Trope, who is only 25 but has represented four of the past five

Kings successfully stalled until Alvin Adams fouled Wedman

The Bucks rallied to within 88-78 with 11:40 to play before Indiana took command.

In Omaha, Scott Wedman, a former Colorado standout, hit a free throw with four seconds left to win the game for the Kings.

Kansas City, winning its third straight, had led 87-82 with 47 seconds left. The Suns' Paul Westphal hit two free throws to close the deficit to three. The Suns then fouled Andrew McCarter and the rookie from UCLA hit the first free throw in the one and one situation, missing the second to give the Kings an 88-84 lead with 28 seconds left.

The Suns needed only six seconds to score on Dick Van Arsdale's jumper from 15 feet. Following a time out, the Kings successfully stalled until Alvin Adams fouled Wedman with four seconds remaining. Wedman missed the first free throw, but hit the second and Westphal's twisting layup with one second left completed the scoring.

Brian Taylor led Kansas City with 20 points, including 10 in the third quarter. Wedman added 18 and Ron Boone 15.

NBA standings

Eastern Conference				Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	19	14	.576	Portland	22	13	.629
NY Knicks	18	15	.545	Los Angeles	22	13	.629
Boston	17	16	.515	Golden State	17	15	.529
Buffalo	15	18	.455	Seattle	19	19	.500
NY Nets	12	22	.353	Phoenix	14	17	.457
Central Division				Saturday's Results			
Team	W	L	Pct.	NY Knicks 121 Cleveland 110			
Cleveland	21	14	.600	Washington 104 Houston 89			
Houston	19	13	.594	Portland 89 Chicago 87			
New Orleans	19	17	.529	(only games scheduled)			
San Antonio	18	17	.514	Sunday's Results			
Washington	15	17	.465	Philadelphia 139 NY Nets 110, alt			
Atlanta	12	26	.316	New Orleans 103 Atlanta 88, alt			
Western Conference				Indiana 116 Milwaukee 105, alt			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Denver 145 San Antonio 120, alt			
Denver	24	10	.706	Golden State 105 Boston 90, alt			
Detroit	20	15	.571	Cleveland 104 Houston 88, alt			
Indiana	17	20	.459	Kansas City 89 Phoenix 88, alt			
Kansas City	17	20	.459	Los Angeles 104 Portland 99			
Chicago	11	20	.353	Seattle 83 Chicago 79			
Milwaukee	9	27	.250	(only games scheduled)			

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Gowdy, Meredith earn plaudits from tv rater

By Howard Smith
AP Sports Writer

New York (AP) — The eyes are red and the brain is weary, but the images remain.

Tony Dorsett skittering off tackle with red shirts lunging at him from all angles. Paul Hornung, bundled up in an enormous fur coat, clowning along the sidelines, trying to keep warm. The injured Ricky Bell, dejected and motionless on the bench, watching the seconds of his college career tick away.

It was all part of the annual New Year's Day television feast, an orgy of college football that closes out the 1976 season. And after some 11 hours of touchdowns and tubas, balloons and blitzes, musical salutes and sideline interviews, everyone seemed to agree that maybe Pittsburgh should be No. 1, after all.

A glance at the four major bowl games and how they were handled on television:

—SUGAR BOWL: ABC got the first shot at the grid audience Saturday and, as usual, unloaded images rapid-fire on the viewing public. ABC's cameras were almost never at rest. Between plays we got an endless stream of crowd shots, gyrating cheerleaders, views from the blimp, closeups of the Mississippi River, grinning linebackers and pacing coaches.

Keith Jackson and Ara Parseghian were the commentators and Jim Lampley contributed sideline chatter. Jackson likes to take care of business early so he spent the first five minutes of each half talking nonstop, setting the offense, setting the defense, explaining why the game was important and so on.

After that, he settled down to do his usual admirable job with play-by-play. Parseghian still sounds hoarse but he's more relaxed these days. There is an engaging non-professionalism about Parseghian—"Gee, that was some play"—and you get the idea he's really enjoying the game.

One more note about ABC. The network continues to be shameless in promoting its upcoming shows. We counted 12 distinct plugs for "The Wide World of Sports" and even Lampley, apparently clean out of vignettes by the second half, plugged away for upcoming shows when contacted on the sidelines.

—COTTON BOWL: After ABC's slam-bang multi-image camerawork, the Cotton Bowl on CBS was downright peaceful. Veteran Lindsey Nelson and Paul Hornung handled the action, with Hornung dashing down to the sidelines for halftime interviews. Lindsey kept telling us we were in "Big D—little A—double L—A—S" and Hornung was prone toward clichés where people were always "smelling paydirt" or "running to daylight."

The game got a little dull in the middle periods and Hornung had time to tell everyone that this was Lindsey's 17th Cotton Bowl. "If you do the next seven of them you'll have done half of them," he pointed out. "I never really thought of it that way," mused Nelson.

The action picked up in the fourth quarter and the announcers got excited. "He threw a maulard duck up the right sideline," exclaimed Nelson after a pass play. Hornung said it looked like a "wounded duck." Nelson said the Houston quarterback "pulled a Bowdini escape trick" in avoiding a rush, and Hornung assured

us the Maryland defense "was stunned by the play."

At halftime we got marching bands, the Kilgore Rangerettes and a pleasant, pointless chat with Kevin Dobson of "Kojak."

—ROSE BOWL: NBC had the best pre-game show Sunday with Larry Merchant taking an interesting look at the marketing of college football. Curt Gowdy and Don Meredith were the game announcers. It has become fashionable in some circles to knock Gowdy of late, but he did a fine job Saturday. He was right on the money with his facts and figures, he kept the thing in focus and he did it all unobtrusively.

As for Meredith, he manages to work in some statistics and background now and then, but his strength is still in his genial, laid-back style. Dandy Don is looking for a good time at a ballgame and if things get dull, he's the first to cry out for action. At one point Gowdy was talking about Michigan's tendency to plug away on the ground instead of throwing passes. "They must be more interested in winning than in having fun," observed Meredith.

With Pitt having won convincingly earlier in the day, it was evident that Southern Cal and Michigan were no longer playing for the national championship. "We may not have a national championship game," Meredith pointed out with admirable honesty, "but we should have a good game anyway."

Barbara Hunter was assigned to the sidelines but she didn't have much to say. After an injury to Michigan linebacker Jerry Zuver she reported "Zuver was removed from the game on a stretcher and he looked immobile." Ms. Hunter did not check in during the second half.

Despite the fact that neither Gowdy nor Meredith was able to master Southern California's fullback Mossi Tatupu's name, and they weren't sure if he is from Hawaii or Samoa, they probably turned in the best job of the day.

—ORANGE BOWL: By the time this game got rolling on NBC, even the most enthusiastic grid fans were getting bleary eyed. There was a noisy start with a filmed salute to Woody Hayes, discreetly omitting footage of his battle with fans and sideline markers, a filmed salute to Bill Mallory and a lot of "I'm just a flag-waving American" hoopla leading up to the playing of the National Anthem.

Then Jim Simpson and John Brodie took over and the game was allowed to begin. Simpson and Brodie are smooth, low-key operators and did a workmanlike, if uninspired, job. Simpson, NBC's dependable utility man, maintained an admirable restraint throughout the proceedings and Brodie had some worthwhile observations. With 10 minutes left, Brodie suggested that Colorado had better start flinging the ball around if it wants to get back in the ballgame, but the Buffaloes ignored the advice until it was far too late.

The Orange Bowl Committee, which seems to pride itself on bombast, put on the most lavish of the halftime shows, all the more remarkable since it was a Salute To Rain! The Orange Bowl spares no expense for these extravaganzas but one must ask, how important are halftime shows?

If you want the answer to that, try throwing a halftime show by itself sometime, without bothering to stage a football game, and see how many people show up.

West Shriners hit East

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — Local favorites Rick Kane of San Jose State and Mike Michel of Stanford and Gary Green of Baylor accounted for all the points Sunday while leading the West to a 30-14 victory over the East in the 32nd annual Shrine game at Stanford Stadium.

Kane scored a pair of touchdowns on short runs, Michel booted field goals of 30, 34 and 49 yards and Green ran 81 yards with a punt for the West's points in a game played in a steady rain.

More than 65,000 tickets were sold for the game which benefits crippled

children's hospitals and 45,000 ticketholders sat in the rain as the West won its second straight Shrine game.

Rob Carpenter of Miami of Ohio scored one of the East touchdowns on a one-yard smash and was named the game's outstanding offensive player with a 100-yard-plus performance. Green, who ran another punt 34 yards, was named the defensive player.

The West opened up a 10-0 lead in the first seven minutes, capitalizing on a fumble recovery by Robin Cole of New Mexico and the first of two interceptions of Jay Loecey of Oregon State.

First downs: West 15, East 10. Rushing yards: West 49, East 40. Passing yards: West 56, East 116. Total yards: West 105, East 156. Penalties: West 2-12, East 13-26. Fumbles: West 3-0, East 1-1. Fumbles lost: West 1, East 1. Time of play: West 32:00, East 30:00.

East: West—Kane 2 run (Michel kick), West—EG Michel 34, East—Carpenter 1 run (Beaver kick), West—Kane 1 run (Michel kick), West—Green 31 punt return (Michel kick), East—Bord 4 pass from Dean (Beaver kick), West—EG Michel 34, West—EG Michel 34, A—65-80.

Individual Leaders: Rushing—East: Carpenter 22-100, West: Kane 12-66, Bailey 5-29. Passing—East: Bord 11-113, West: Taylor 10-77, Kane 12-66, Bailey 5-29. Receiving—East: Bord 11-113, West: Taylor 10-77, Kane 12-66, Bailey 5-29. Punting—East: Bord 4-113, West: Jackson 12-66, 116.

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5.20-13	27.00	132	E78-14	34.00	2.25
5.60-13	29.00	151	F78-14	37.00	2.39
6.15/155-13	30.00	147	G78-14	39.00	2.55
5.60-14	32.00	158	H78-14	42.00	2.75
6.45-14	31.00	193	F78-15	38.00	2.43
5.60-15	29.00	167	G78-15	40.00	2.58
6.00-15L	31.00	172	H78-15	43.00	2.80
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HR78-15	84.00	3.15
JR78-15	88.00	3.31
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Men's basketball — Nebraska Wesleyan at Denver University; Tulsa at Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, Iowa State at Drake, Colorado at Nevada-Las Vegas.
Girls' basketball — Southeast at Grand Island; Plus at Seward.
Women's swimming — Nebraska at Florida.

Transactions
BASEBALL
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Announced suspension of Ted Turner, owner, by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for tampering for the services of then San Francisco outfielder, Gary Matthews.
FOOTBALL
COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS — Named Monte Kiffin, assistant football coach.
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI — Named Ron Marcinko, Harold Allen and Billy Proulx, assistant football coaches.

AAA softball meeting set
The AAA Softball Association will have a meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Club, and the group will elect officers.
All managers should attend and players are encouraged to come to this meeting.

'Depleted' Michigan stops South Carolina

Associated Press
The Michigan Wolverines have so much depth, they say, that their second team might be good enough to play the schedule.
Well, their second team had to play part of the game Sunday.
With three regulars lost on fouls and another ejected for fighting, the nation's top-ranked team had to battle to subdue South Carolina 90-86.
"It was a heck of a win with all those guys sitting on the bench," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "Hanging on for the win was really a good job. They made some fantastic shots at the end."
Rickey Green and Joel Thompson were key figures in sparking Michigan to a 42-36 halftime lead and an 18-point advantage in the second half. But they eventually fouled out, along with Steve Grote.
Phil Hubbard was thrown out with 6:58 to go after a shoving match with South Carolina's Karlton Hillton.
"I don't understand why they threw Hubbard out," said Orr. "What's he supposed to do? Let the guy punch him?"
After 80 per cent of the lineup left, the Wolverines began having problems. Michigan's 76-62 advantage began to melt and the Wolverines went into a stall with 4:17 left. Michigan's lead melted more, and Orr faulted his coaching as much as his team's play.
"I may have made a mistake ordering them into a stall," Orr said. "We got a little conservative there at the end—but it was because of the foul situation."
In other games Sunday, eighth-ranked UCLA defeated Houston 96-83 and Providence took a 72-68 overtime victory over Seton Hall. In Saturday's action, No. 7 Wake Forest defeated Richmond 84-73; No. 19 Utah stopped Utah State 102-78 and Long Beach State ripped Illinois 84-70. On Friday night,

Vitali's passing propels North past South, 21-20

Tampa, Fla. (UPI) — Purdue quarterback Mark Vitali passed for two touchdowns and Washington's Robin Earl ran for another in the first half, then the North held on for a 21-20 victory against the South in the American Bowl Sunday.
Glenn Carano of Nevada almost pulled the game out for the South in the final period, running for one touchdown, passing for two more and passing for a two-point conversion. But he was stopped inches short of the goal line as he attempted to run for two points following the final touchdown with only 40 seconds left.
Vitali passed six yards to Chubby Phillips of Illinois for a touchdown in the second period and hit Jim Kubacki of Harvard with a three-yard touchdown pass later in the same period.
Earl, the North's most valuable player, scored his team's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the first period.
Rich Rosenwie, a club player from little St. Leo College, kicked all three extra points.
Carano got the South moving when he plunged over from one yard out on a keeper in the fourth quarter, but Kinney Jordan's kick for the extra point failed.
Carano then hit Billy Rickman, the South's most valuable player, with a 49-yard touch-

Congress to study baseball

Washington (UPI) — Major league baseball's court-ordained antitrust immunity will be subject to legislative jeopardy for the first time in more than half a century Monday when a special house committee on professional sports meets to approve a series of final recommendations to congress.
The 13-member committee, headed by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., is to convene to vote on a series of proposals involving baseball, football, basketball and hockey. For the first time, a formal recommendation that baseball's unique blanket exemption from federal antitrust regulation seems certain of committee approval—the first step toward possible congressional action.
Baseball has used its antitrust exemption until this year to maintain a reserve clause system binding a player to a club unless he was traded or sold; to preserve territorial rights of the existing teams; to block new franchises and to set up lucrative network contracts for the World Series, the all-star games and regular season game-of-the-week television broadcasts.
The final report also proposes:
—The successor committee should consider some modifications of existing antitrust laws as applied to professional sports in general.
"It was not possible to compile sufficient information to determine what need, if any, professional sports have for special antitrust modifications or treatment," the report commented.

Majors confident of No. 1

By Howard Smith
AP Sports Writer
"All year long I haven't waved my finger in the air and I haven't worn a No. 1 button," said Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Majors.
"But after the game I told the team it was No. 1 and we all agree that we are."
It won't become official until The Associated Press' final poll Tuesday, but Pitt certainly staked a solid claim to the national title Saturday with an impressive 27-3 conquest of No. 5 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.
Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett rambled for 202 yards on 32 carries and scored a touchdown, quarterback Matt Cavanaugh ran for one score and hooked up with Gordon Jones on a 59-yard pass play for another, and Carson Long added a pair of second-half field goals.
In all, Pitt ran up 480 yards in total offense, including 288 yards on the ground. And the Panther defense was outstanding, containing Georgia's running game and smothering the Bulldogs' aerial attack. Georgia completed only three of 22 passes and had four intercepted.
Pitt's convincing victory put a damper on the national title hopes of Rose Bowl participants No. 3 Southern California and No. 2 Michigan and Cotton Bowl visitor No. 4 Maryland. Southern Cal eventually outmuscled Michigan 14-6 and Southwest Conference champion Houston, No. 6, dumped Maryland 30-21.
Ohio State upended Colorado 27-10 in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Game ball goes to hurt Pilen

By Randy York
Staff Sports Writer
Houston, Tex. — It's been at least 10 years since Nebraska has awarded a game ball to an active player.
That record was broken here Friday night when co-captain Clete Pilen was awarded the honor unanimously after the Cornhuskers outlasted Texas Tech, 27-24, in the 18th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.
Pilen, Nebraska's gritty senior linebacker, probably didn't realize he had received the honor until he woke up Saturday morning.
While most of Nebraska's players ushered in the new year with an impromptu victory celebration here at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Pilen slept in his room under a doctor's care.
He had been knocked out with a slight concussion in the third quarter and never returned to action, spending the final 20 minutes of his Cornhusker career, weeping uncontrollably at times on the Nebraska bench.
"I had gigantic shoes to fill out there," said Jeff Carpenter, who replaced Pilen and played well, according to defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin.
"This whole team loves Clete Pilen," said Carpenter, a junior who may use his Bluebonnet performance as a stepping stone to greater things next spring and fall. "As soon as he left the game, we all said in the huddle that we were dedicating the game to him."
Kiffin said Nebraska had never awarded a game ball to a player in his 10 years as a full-time assistant coach. "It's just not a good practice to give a game ball to a player because you could quibble over who should get it every game," Kiffin said.
Defensive back Budge Porter, who watched Friday night's game on the sidelines in a wheelchair, is the only other recent Cornhusker athlete to receive a game ball.
"Clete Pilen really deserved tonight's honor," Kiffin said. "He's one of the toughest kids I've ever coached. I just can't say enough about what he's done for our football program."



Osborne accepts trophy
Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne accepts trophy for winning the Astro-Bluebonnet game from R. E. Hardister, chairman of the board of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The Cornhuskers defeated Texas Tech, 27-24, in the classic Friday night at the Astrodome in Houston and finished with a 9-3-1 season.

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GR70-15		\$60.25	\$3.16
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Pool cues. 473-7451.

345 Musical Instruments

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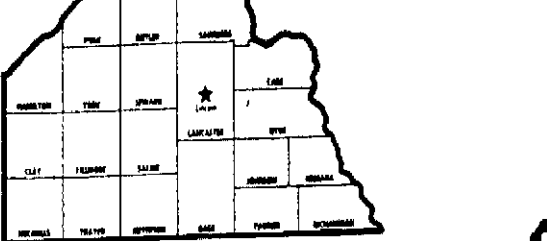
GRIFIN'S. 473-7451.

615 Pets & Supplies

HELEN'S GROOMING. 473-74

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE 800-742-7385
IN LINCOLN CALL 473-7451.



Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska

16 Lincoln Journal and Star Monday, Jan. 3, 1977

525 Recreational Vehicles
Rental new motor home, self contained, sleeps 4, call 473-9300.
1977 Luxury Motor Home for rent, CB, TV, 473-0268.
Preserve your fall & winter vacation. Champion motor home. Sleeps 6. Fully self contained. Check my rates 489-4892.
New and used Traveler Motor Homes. Syracuse, NE. 407-269-7870 or 269-7795.
YEAR END SALE
APACHE Old State-ford country, 1975 LAYTON Travelers, 4145 and EMPIRE 1100 Homes.
APACHE CAMPER CENTER
4920 Old Cheney Rd. 473-3238

Employment
Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:
1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product line to be sold.
4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

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605 Administrative & Professional
KITCHEN SPECIALIST
Person to design & install kitchen cabinets. 10 years experience. Call 473-9300.
JOHN L. HOPPE LUYER CO.
7th & Cornhusker

Part Time Faculty Positions
Applicants for part time faculty positions in the areas of Business Law, Marketing, Accounting, Retailing & Management. Bachelor's degree required. AA or equivalent desired. Phone 432-0242 for interview appointment with Mrs. Wolstenholme.

TV Programming COUNSELOR
Individuals strong in communicative skills to contact present & potential customers in approximately a 15 store area in order to sell videobased instructional films on courses to educational institutions & agencies using such materials. Required background degree in education plus 2 years teaching experience or a combination of teaching & administrative duties. Salary range of \$10,000 to \$12,500.
UNL PERSONNEL
14th & P St. Lincoln, NE 68508.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

BEAUTICIAN
Full or part time. Guarantee - commission. Paid vacation. Excellent working conditions. Call 473-1002 or 477-7200.
LUCILLE DUERR
Beautician. We need 2 topnotch beauticians to work full time for our new hairdressing salon. Great experience, 4th & Van Don. 488-9954. Ask for Kathy.

Aid Insurance Services
700 N. Cornhusker, Lincoln.
We are interviewing for experienced sales representatives. Excellent company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 467-2383 ext. 230 for appointment.

ANALYST PROGRAMMER
CITY OF LINCOLN is expanding its staff, seeking individuals with experience in programming & analysis. Call 473-7451 for application information.

MAIDS
Part time. 10th & P St. Lincoln, NE 68508.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

WAITRESSES
Holiday Inn, N.E.
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

RESEARCH ANALYST
We are seeking a research analyst for our research department. Call 473-7451 for application information.

English Psychology or Journalism Major
We are seeking a student for our English Psychology or Journalism major. Call 473-7451 for application information.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes
NURSE AIDES
Needed in Nursing Home full time & part time. 4548 N. 31st St. or 31st St. & N. 45th St. Apply at Tabbitha Home 8am-2pm. 470-2400. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DOWNTOWN DAIRY QUEEN
Person needed to work nights & occasional day as supervisor. Experience preferred in fast food & man. Apply at Dairy Queen 141 So. 14th St. 473-1822.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Burger Chef family restaurants are in need of full & part time employees. Apply in person at the following locations: 13 & P downtown. 50 27 & Highway 7 No. 48 & V ne.

NOW HIRING Waitresses Or Waiters For PM Shift
Apply in Person
VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE
111 So. 29th St. or 66 & O

JANITOR (Part Time)
Apply in person
Holiday Inn, N.E.
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

DAY PORTER
Apply in person
Holiday Inn, N.E.
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

WAITRESSES
Alice's Restaurant
4013 So. 48th

COOKS
Wanted - Counter help for daytime, weekends. Apply Little King 27th & V.

HORSEFEATHERS
Cocktail waitress 1 night per week 12th & P St.

MACHINE POSTING CLERK
Good typing skills helpful. Apply in person. Cliffs 27th & O 27.

NIGHT COOK
Full time. SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
5800 West O. Call 473-1775.

BARRYMOORE'S
Waitresses. Noon & evening hours. 4th & P St. Lincoln, NE 68508.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

TICO'S
Waitresses. Noon & evening hours. 4th & P St. Lincoln, NE 68508.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

VILLAGER MOTEL
Now hiring full time Cooks! Want resumes for new staff. Call 473-1002 or 477-7200.

EXCELLENT PAY SHORT HOURS
Kitchen clean up after 1am. 474-9840 before 5pm.

WORDPLAY
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

625 Office/Clerical
CLERK TYPIST
This position is in our policy service department & calls for working with figures as well as typing ability & some machine dictation transcription. We have the best hours in town. Close every Fri. at 12:30. 36 1/2 hour work week.
SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

625 Office/Clerical
Parts Inventory Clerk
Bookkeeping filing typing 10 key. Apply at 467-2537. An equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Physician's office. permanent hours until 4pm weekdays. Apply at 467-2537. An equal opportunity employer.

BOOKKEEPER
Previous bookkeeping experience required. Burroughs posting machine. Experience preferred. 30.35 per hour. 467-2537. An equal opportunity employer.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
A man for general office work. Previous office experience required. Must be able to operate a 10 key calculator & a typewriter. Call H. N. Shepherd at 473-7625 for appointment.

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
643 So. 25th

TIPIST
Nebraska Department of Revenue is interviewing for full time temporary tax workers in the tax processing division. Must be able to type 35-40 wpm. Apply in person at 473-7625 for appointment.

HOVLAND SWANSON
Our Accounts Payable Dept. has a position open for a Clerical Worker. Must be able to type 35 wpm. Apply in person at 473-7625 for appointment.

PROCESsing TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity to work full time in modern hospital setting. Must be able to type 35 wpm. Apply in person at 473-7625 for appointment.

SANI-TECH
Full time opening to reprocess soiled medical supplies & equipment. Must be able to type 35 wpm. Apply in person at 473-7625 for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chair side-resume training experience. Must be able to type 35 wpm. Apply in person at 473-7625 for appointment.

NURSE AIDES
Full & part time shifts. Meals furnished. Must be able to type 35 wpm. Apply in person at 473-7625 for appointment.

RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Full time opening on day shift. Must be able to type 35 wpm. Apply in person at 473-7625 for appointment.

CAFETERIA WORKER
Part time openings to serve food on cafeteria line. Also runs cash register & makes change. Must be able to type 35 wpm. Apply in person at 473-7625 for appointment.

625 Office/Clerical
CLERK TYPIST
This position is in our policy service department & calls for working with figures as well as typing ability & some machine dictation transcription. We have the best hours in town. Close every Fri. at 12:30. 36 1/2 hour work week.
SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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talk with us!

635 Sales/Agents
SALES PRO
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645 Trades/Industrial
WAREHOUSE FORMAN
A man to manage and direct operations of our warehouse. Must have had warehouse experience. Call H. N. Shepherd at 473-7625 for appointment.

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Realtors

Walkout from dining area with

WANT A LEE TWO BEDROOM Farm home buyers must see this one! Call Keith Cornelius at 489 6517

new 2 and 3 bedroom homes under \$111 Piazza Terrace

JUST WHAT YOU WANTED! North
east location, large fenced yard

PHONES 1 OF 2

8% FHA-VA Loans

SAATCHI & SAATCHI
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

483-2202

dition you can finish up your family room with a fireplace & wet bar. \$46,000

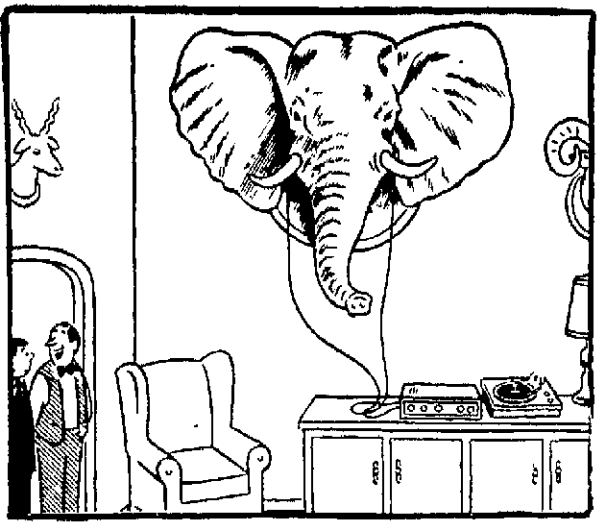
SMALL TOWN LIVING WOULD BE DIFFERENT HEREIN

REINHARDT MUELLER

NICE FOR STARTER HOME POACHED CHICKEN

HELEN FAUSCH 473-8700

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"GUESS WHERE I HID THE NEW STEREO SPEAKERS THAT PAULINE GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS."

B.C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

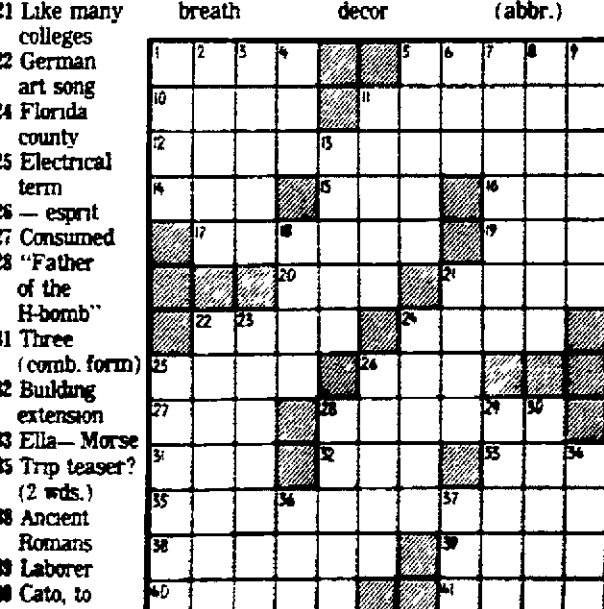
CRYPTOQUOTES
1 QJJS LFWJHKIZJU BJI
CJWI OFJOHF NJKHS MF IJ
WNFTL JBB MLFTVZUQ IPFC.
- TKIPJL KUVUJNU

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU SUFFICIENT LOVE AND LAUGHTER TO SPREAD AROUND THE WORLD AND RETURN TO YOU. - YOUR PUZZLE EDITORS

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

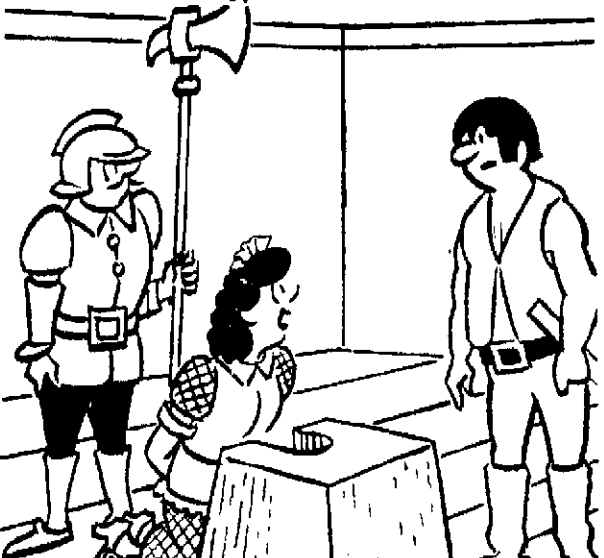
- ACROSS
1 Greek letter
5 Dens, caves, etc.
10 Profess
11 Food
12 Check-writer's concern (2 wds.)
14 Opposite of WSW
15 Easter parade site (abbr.)
16 Hem's partner
17 Island in N.Y. Bay
19 Unlock, poetically
20 Willard's pet rat
21 Like many colleges
22 German art song
24 Florida county
25 Electrical term
26 - esprit
27 Consumed
28 "Father of the H-bomb"
31 Three (comb. form)
32 Building extension
33 Ella - Morse
35 Trip teaser? (2 wds.)
36 Ancient Romans
39 Laborer
40 Cato, to Carthage
- DOWN
1 Umpt
2 Pinelli's nickname
3 Dame
4 Edith -
5 Basic doctrine
6 Deluge
7 refuge
8 Ms. Reddy
9 WWII price agency
10 Man on the run
11 Fretted
12 Hair color
13 With - breath
18 Encourage
19 Use the telephone
20 Rome's Church of St. John -
21 Repeat
22 Street of fiction
23 Fowl's throat
24 With - throat
25 Liberty and church
26 Wee
27 Arabian noble
28 Rambled (2 wds.)
29 Sicilian volcano
30 Pep
31 Mailman's home office (abbr.)



The Lockhorns by Hoest



"BUT, LEROY, YOU KNOW YOUR COMPANY DOESN'T TRUST ANYONE WHO ISN'T TIED TO HIS JOB BY DEBTS!"



"Mr. Executioner, I hope my father will never know I ended up as a topless waitress."

Animal Crackers by Stan Drake



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Ken Ernst



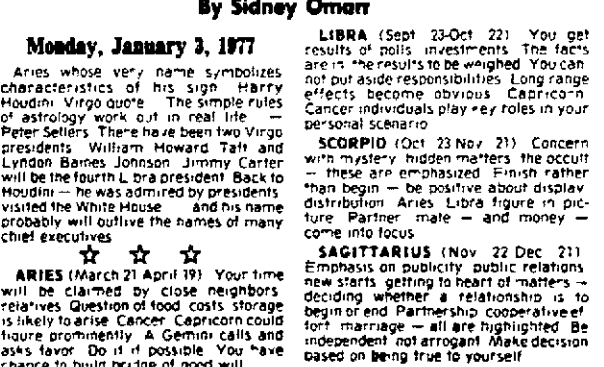
Mary Worth by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



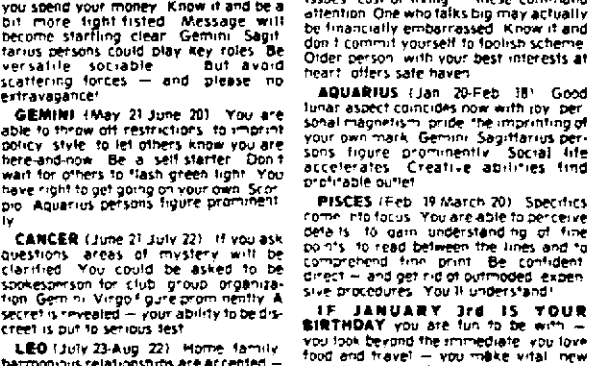
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker



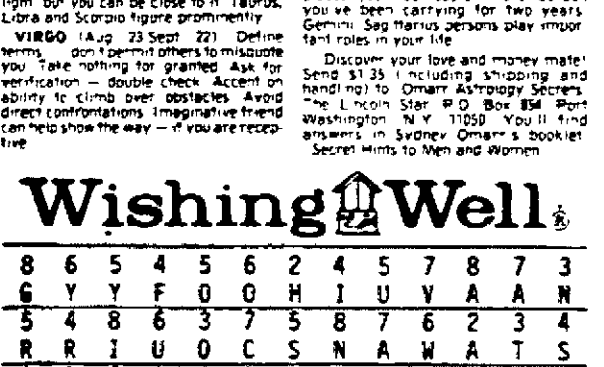
Beetle Bailey by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



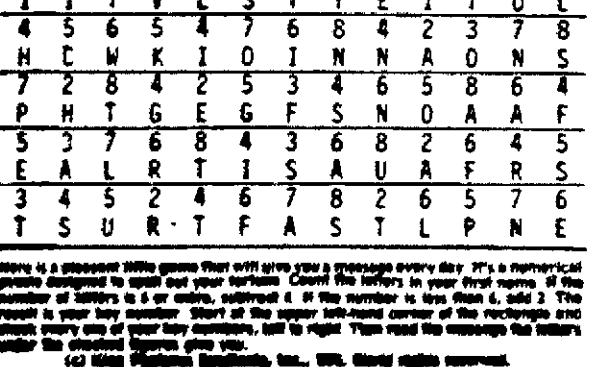
Rip Kirby by Franklin Folger



Laff-A-Day by Stan Drake



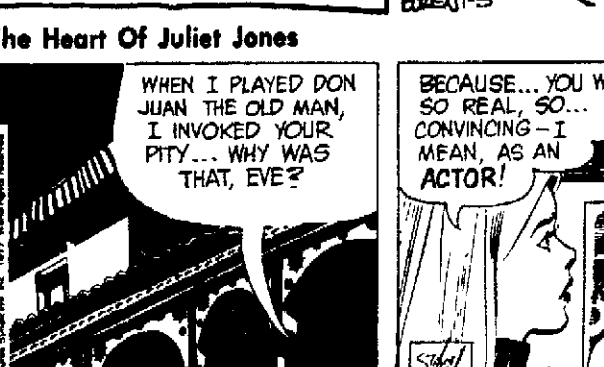
The Girls by Stan Drake



Animal Crackers by Stan Drake



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Ken Ernst



Mary Worth by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Hi And Lois by Mort Walker



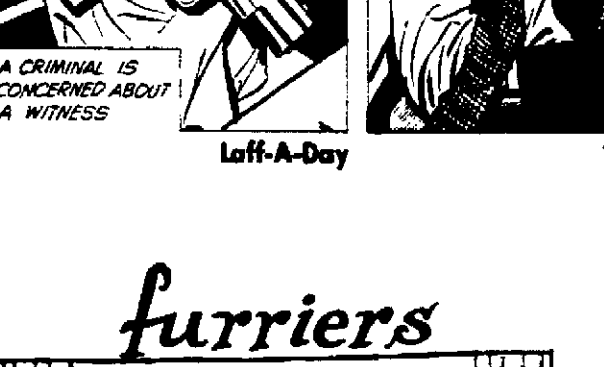
Beetle Bailey by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Rip Kirby by Franklin Folger



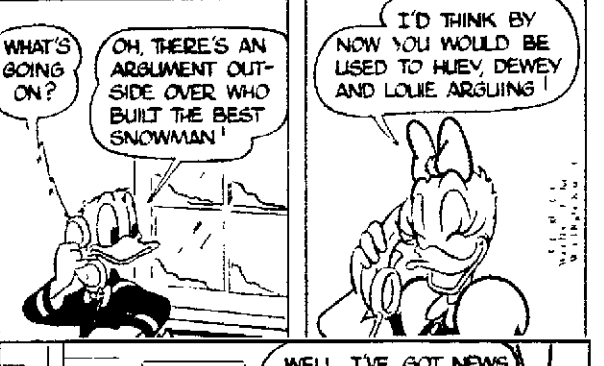
Laff-A-Day by Stan Drake



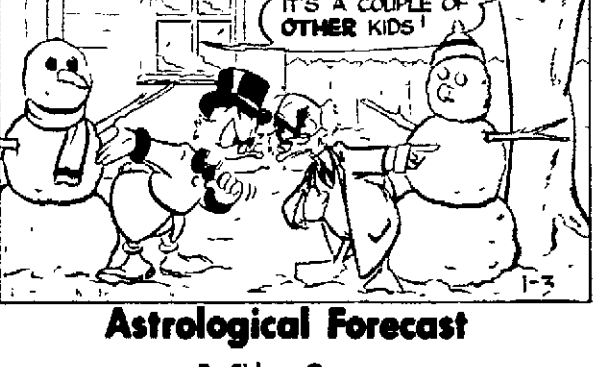
The Girls by Stan Drake



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr



Monday, January 3, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your time will be claimed by close neighbors. relatives. Question of food costs, storage is likely to arise. Cancer, Capricorn could figure prominently. A Gemini calls and asks favor. Do it if possible. You have chance to build bridge of good will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone, out for a good time, doesn't care how you spend your money. Know it and be a bit more tight-fisted. Message will become startlingly clear. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could play key roles. Be versatile, not pliable. But avoid scattering forces - and please no extravagance!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are able to throw off restrictions, to impart policy style, to let others know you are here-and-now. Be a self-starter. Don't wait for others to flash green light. You have right to get going on your own. Scorpio, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you ask questions, areas of life will be clarified. You could be asked to be spokesperson for club, group, organization. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. A secret is revealed - your ability to be discreet is put to serious test.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Home, family, harmonious relationships are accentuated - some of your fondest desires could be fulfilled. All may not be sweetness and light, but you can be close to it. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Define terms, don't permit others to mislead you. Take nothing for granted. Ask for verification - double check. Accent on ability to climb over obstacles. Avoid direct confrontations. Imaginative friend can help show the way - if you are receptive.

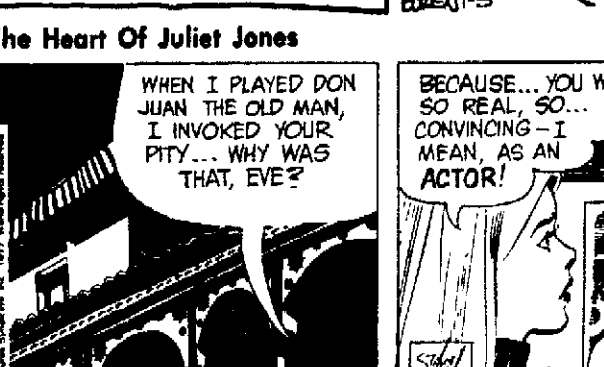
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You get most of bills paid. The fact is, the fact is, the results to be weighed. You can not put aside responsibilities. Long range effects become obvious. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play key roles in your personal scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Concern with mystery, hidden matters, the occult - these are emphasized. Finish rather than begin - be positive about display distribution. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Partner, male - and money - come into focus.

Animal Crackers by Stan Drake



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Ken Ernst



Mary Worth by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Hi And Lois by Mort Walker



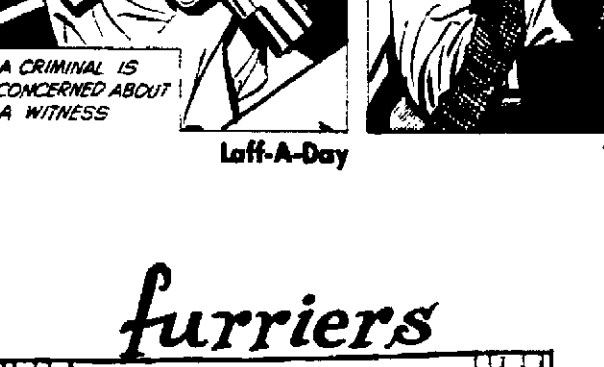
Beetle Bailey by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Rip Kirby by Franklin Folger



Laff-A-Day by Stan Drake



The Girls by Stan Drake



Wishing Well

8	6	5	4	5	6	2	4	5	7	8	7	3
6	Y	Y	F	O	O	H	I	U	V	A	A	N
5	4	8	6	3	7	5	8	7	6	2	3	4
R	R	I	U	O	C	S	N	A	W	A	T	S
6	8	7	2	6	3	4	5	2	7	4	5	6
I	I	T	V	L	S	T	E	I	T	O	L	
4	5	6	5	4	7	6	8	4	2	3	7	8
H	C	W	K	I	O	I	N	N	A	O	N	S
7	2	8	4	2	5	3	4	6	5	8	6	4
P	H	T	G	E	G	F	S	N	O	A	A	F
5	3	7	6	8	4	3	6	8	2	6	4	5
E	A	L	R	T	I	S	A	U	A	F	R	S
3	4	5	2	4	6	7	8	2	6	5	7	6
T	S	U	R	T	F	A	S	T	L	P	N	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, the number of letters in your last name, add them together. If the number is less than 4, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the number in the center of the rectangle and count every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the shaded squares give you.

furriers



furriers



"I just hate it when they're all eighty-nine cents - you wear yourself out trying to find the biggest eighty-nine cent one."